



MADIAN

1951

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Tom & Barbara



Tom, after all the
meanings and misunderstandings,
I don't think I've got quite what I
meant - misinterpretations. I
word) I'm glad we're still on the
speaking terms. If I might say, afraid
of never living it down. I mean you don't have!! If
helpful reminder. If I mean you to succeed, try,
it's saying in every phase of your future life! As to
is it may sound you have my best wishes always. As to
P.S. I'm awfully glad your brother
didn't require your presence
at his party! the pal without the terrible shock



University School

Class of

1951

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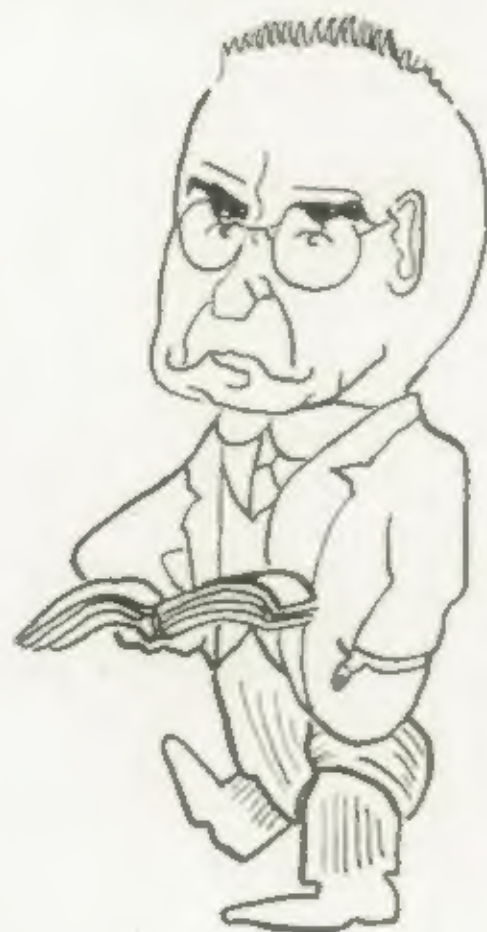
... The Class of '51 dedicates this Mabian to Miss Vera Breyley, one of the "unsung heroines" of the Main Office. Her cheery smile and wisecracks have brightened many an hour while waiting to see the headmaster or just buying a stamp. Always to be depended upon for a bit of sound advice, she shows interest in any school function, large or small. Many a student has stopped in at the office, and has gone on his way, glad that he knows Miss Breyley, a living example that life can be fun.



Miss Vera Breyley

Vera Breyley

Administration...






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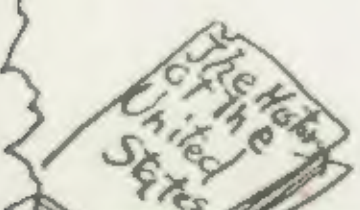
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SOCKING**



The Author

If you do not think a
quarter is all the
money in the
world Send today



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you in a
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Mr. John Borowicz



Mr. Edwin R. Logan



Mr. D. R. Parker

*Keep your spirits
high & cheer!*

It's been fun
knowing you. Tom
Don Mollen



Mr. Walter D. McLellan



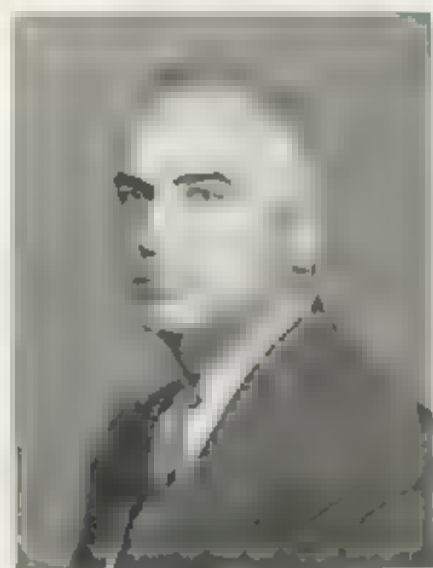
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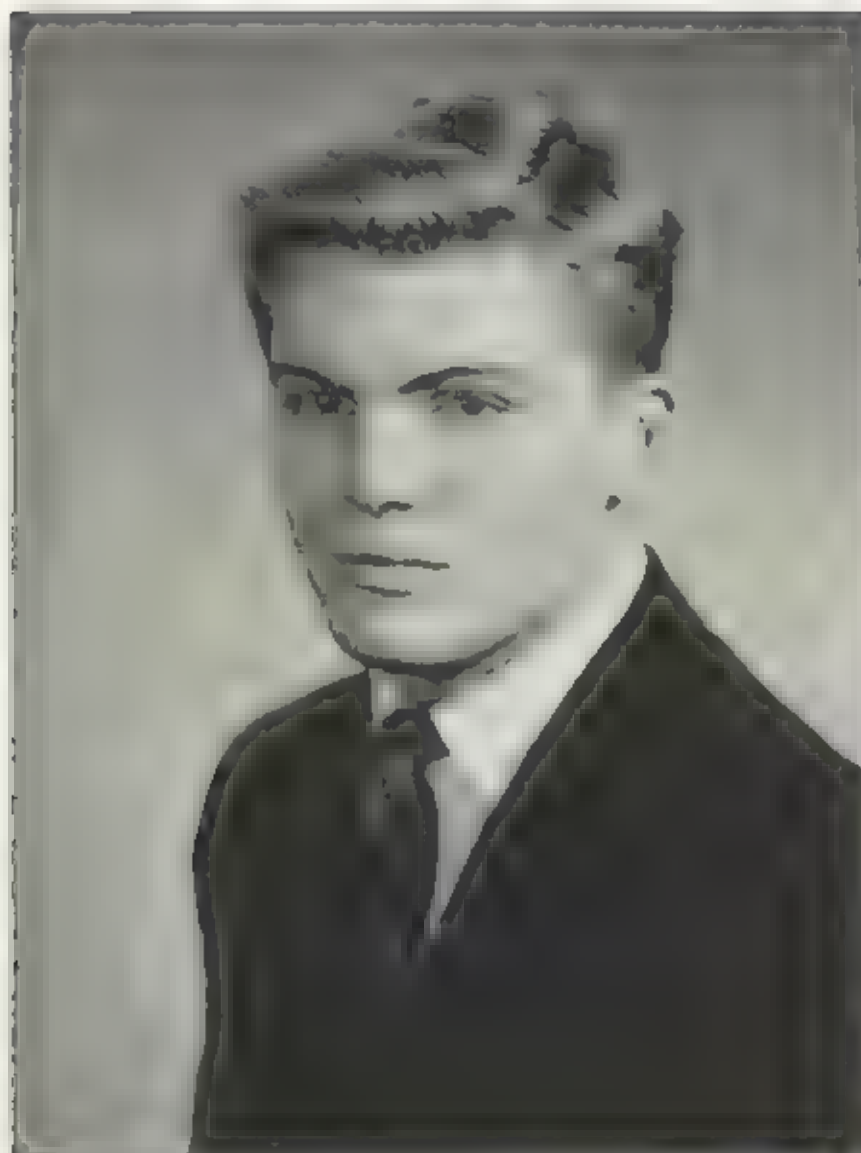
Mrs. Helen Smith



Seniors . . .



"I hear he might teach a post-graduate course."



John B. Balch

Entered 1944

Activities

Prefect Board 4
 Edward Moore Society 4
 Cadmean Society 3, Pledgemaster 4
 Glee Club 4
 Players 4
 Athletic Council 4
 Freshman Football Co-Captain
 Freshman Basketball, Track
 Varsity Football 2, 3, 4 Captain 4
 Varsity Wrestling 2, 3, 4
 Varsity Track 2, 3, 4
 Dan R. Conway Award 4
 Henry B. Matthes Award 4

*as a subordinate in the post
 division of the military, you
 have done a fine job. In future
 years may you find many policies
 to keep your talents going.*

*You are a great post
 & great int. int.*



The blond powerhouse—shifty-footed captain of Vince's football varsity—undefeated varsity wrestler—proud owner of nearly every M.V.P. award in the school—hard-running track 440 man—his Neanderthal features are fascinating to all women—the only senior to go out with a girl stronger than he is—member of Barker's "Motor Maniacs' Club"—proudest accomplishment is getting second honors once—strict-ruling prefect noted for his "informal" study halls—a Big Snow strander—a hardy sense of humor with a passion for back-slapping—great athlete and a great guy.

John S. Barker

Entered 1911

Activities:

Prefect Board 1, 2
Edward Moore Society 4
Cadmean Society 3, 4
Players 4
Mabian Board Circulation Manager 4
Athletic Council Secretary 4
Freshman Basketball Captain
Freshman Football, Baseball
"B" Football 2, Captain 3
Varsity Football 4
Varsity Wrestling 2, 3, Captain 4
Varsity Track 3, 4, Squad 2
Gym Team 1, 2, 3, 4
Most Valuable Gymnast 1, 2, 3, 4
Winner All-around Athlete Contest 1, 4



*No girl will do, though
I would put it on my feet.
But please, I will give you
a good one.*



Powerful, undefeated captain of the varsity wrestlers—deserving of the title of “class athlete”—two-time winner of the “All Around Athlete Contest” and four times named best gymnast at the annual Gym Exhibition—a football quarterback hard to keep supplied with helmets—a record-threatening pole vaulter on McLellan’s Varsity—possessor of amazing ingenuity in getting high grades—a terror on the highway and with women—a pleasant nature marked with childish simplicity—can be a smooth sophisticate one minute and a hell-raising reveller the next—his fine athletic ability and pleasant nature will carry him far at Williams.

Thomas James Bernhardt

Entered 1948

Activities:

Glee Club 4

News Board 4

Varsity Football 4, Squad 2, 3

Varsity Swimming Squad 2, 3, 4

Varsity Track 4, Squad 2, 3



"Burns" of the huge body and baseball mitt hands—another dorm character—steam-rolling fullback of the Varsity football aggregation, he had plenty of steam but he never got rolling—a weight man on the track squad in the Spring—judging by his homework methods, he has a bright future ahead as a rare manuscript copyist—one of the pioneers in the senior class—the first man to take out an H.B. senior—did well until the vacation weeks brought back the college boys—always knows all the "dope"—clever mimic and impersonator with a knack for poking fun—a big guy with big appeal.



William Cameron Blackmore, Jr.

Entered 1918

Activities:

Second Honors 2, 3, 4

Cum Laude Society 3, 4

Edward Moore Society 3, 4

Glee Club 4

Mabian Co-Managing Editor 4

"Bill" of the beetle-brows and familiar perplexed look—a perfect host who has donated his house to the cause many times—a rough and ready line backer in that legalized mayhem known as class football — a real asset to his team until a rib forced him to stop playing—one of the Eddie Moore boys from way back; his decorations helped make the Fall Fling a success — a hard-working Cum Laude boy; he always keeps his grades near the top—as co-managing editor of the *Mabian* he demonstrated his ability to get ads, and made publication possible by doing anything Prine didn't want to do.





Joseph Withrow Bow

Entered 1950

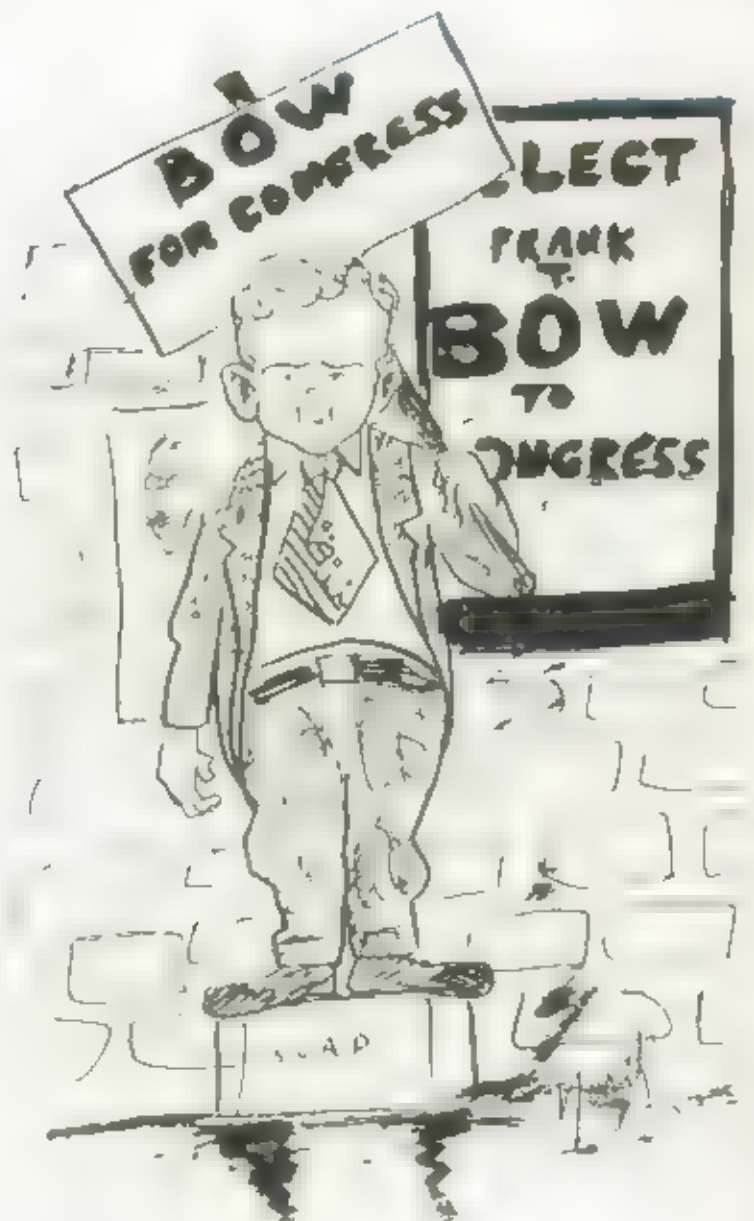
Activities:

Class Basketball Captain 4

Class Tennis Captain 4

*I have
a real interesting
idea "Bow" in
make a book in
costs I will in
help to see you
help*

The "Senator"—one of the mainstays of Bobenmyer's Little Borough (the dorm) — a class wrestling terror—favorite trick, rolling over and playing dead—a "gone" jazz fanatic, he has perfected his own boogie-woogie dance routine which gets better and more original after each "coke" — returned to his third grade sweetheart in Canton after his H.B. endeavors failed—driver of the "green bug" —known for his limited capacity—a friendly, humorous, serious-minded addition to the senior class.



William M. Bright

Entered 1948

Activities:

Dormitory Prefect 4

Varsity Basketball Squad 3

Class Tennis Captain 4



Harold

Lives up to his last name, especially in room 23—standout in class athletics—charley horse kept him from the indignity of varsity basketball—an incorruptible chemistry test grader and a “laissez-faire” dorm prefect competes with Duff for “Stag of the Year” honors—always shows great distaste and reluctance to help a floundering chem. student—a progressing typist but “Jeep” still can’t read his themes—another prospective “saw-bones”—a boy with many virtues, the most prominent being quietness.

Charles S. Britton, II

Entered 1944

Activities:

Cadmean Society 3, Secretary 4

Class Vice-President 4

Class President 3

Glee Club 3, 4

Players 4

Mabian Board 4

News Board 2, 3, Associate Editor 4

Freshman Football, Wrestling, Track

Varsity Football Squad 2, 3

Varsity Wrestling Squad 2

Varsity Tennis 3, 4, Squad 2

Class Football Captain 4

Commodore, Spring Team 4



The "Commodore", "Pogo", "Charlie", the easy-going favorite of many—only man in the class who is so lackadaisical that not even Walton's piercing sarcasm stirs him from his lethargy—owner of the "Great Blue Steed", which was purchased, although he won't admit it, just because "Jan liked it"—one of the holders of the coveted "Potts" trophy (no reference to the James Potts athletic award), Chas is indeed an artist in the field—his great parties are about the last word in good times—favorite sport—"conversation" while sitting in front of Jan's house—under his quiet manner lie a keen sense of humor and a wonderful nature—destined to go far at college and in later life.



Frank E. Bunts, II

Entered 1943

Activities:

Second Honors 1, 3

Aurelian Award 4

Prefect Board 2, 3, President 4

Edward Moore Society 3, President 4

Cadmean Society 3, 4

Freshman Football, Swimming, Track

Varsity Football 4, Squad 2, 3

Varsity Swimming 3, 4, Squad 2

Varsity Track Squad 3, 4

Tall, likeable, popular, Frank is one of the most clean cut characters in the senior class—has the rare combination of compatibility with both masters and students—rangy end on Vince's Varsity—one of the "Chlorine Kids" on Odell's dog paddlers during the winter — winner of the coveted Aurelian Award—his "sterling character" occasionally gives way to streaks of devilry and bacchanalian practices—favorite subject: chemistry — a quick sense of humor and a ready laugh—has been a prefect longer than he can remember, he now heads the disciplinary group—famous for his stock speeches on cheating at the beginning of every semester — a great guy with all it takes to be a real

SUCCESS





Stephen Kirk Carpenter, Jr.

Entered 1947

Activities:

Prefect Board 4

Edward Moore Society 4

Cadmean Society 3, 4

Class Secretary 2

Glee Club 3, 4

Freshman Football, Swimming, Tennis

Varsity Football 4, Squad 2, 3

Varsity Tennis Squad 3

Another look at the team!

S. Kirk Carpenter

"Carp"—the tall, handsome type — his sandy hair and smooth personality have entranced many a helpless female—hard blocking tackle on the football varsity—in the Spring he squeezes his winter-softened frame into a pair of tennis shorts and swings a mean racquet for Peyser's netters—another great party thrower (V. O. thinks so!)—one of the class' better hoofers—a prominent figure at all dances and "party after party"—driver of his pet "Green Hornet"—shows a promising future as a bongo drum player—a "bonnie lad", bound to go places at college.



William Castillo

Entered 1950



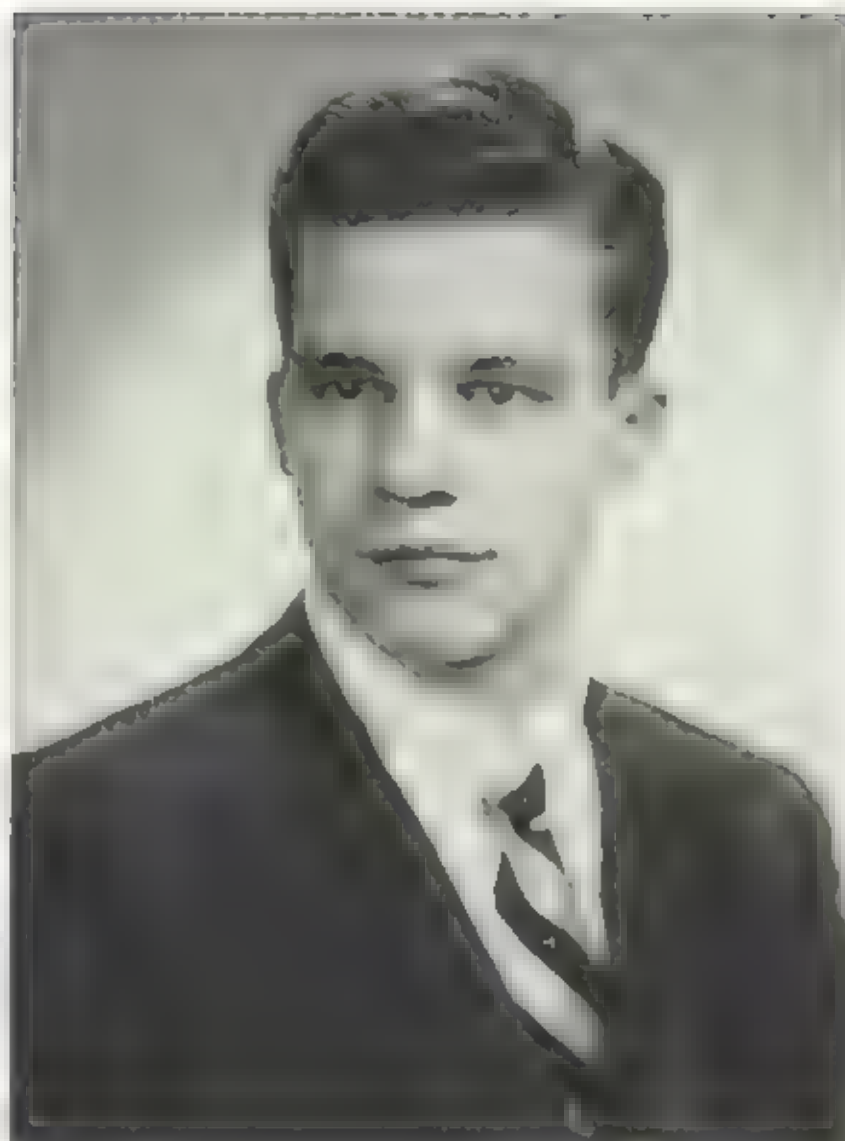
The most recent addition to the senior class, Bill comes from Nicaragua—attended R.P.I. last year and intends to return there next fall—he is brushing up on his English here at U.S. and is learning the American way of life (as interpreted by U.S. seniors)—favorite American site—New York and its Broadway shows and night clubs—a lover and appreciator of the great American figures—women—known in the dorm for his mysterious exercising sessions after lights—a physics and math student with engineering in mind for the future.

Calvin Arthur DeVand

Entered 1938

Activities

President Prefect Board 1
Class President 1
Glee Club 2, 4
Players 2
Freshman Swimming Captain
Freshman Football, Track
Varsity Football Squad 2, 4
Varsity Swimming 4, Squad 2, 3
Varsity Track Squad 2, 3, 4
Gym Team 1, 2, 3, Captain 4
Gym Team Award 4



Ten.



"Wandering Willie"—appears at U. S. at regular intervals after visits to other far off institutions of learning his biggest headache at U. S.: classes—one of Carter's Spanish students (?)—another Laurel backer—is now taking out the daughters of girls that he knew at Laurel when he was in the eighth and ninth grades—a water-churning swimmer for about two laps—a gymnast of note, captaining the U. S. Gym Team—remembered for his entertaining description of a week in Canada



William Downie, IV

Entered 1945

Activities:

Glee Club 4
 Freshman Football Co-Captain
 Freshman Wrestling, Track
 Varsity Football 4
 Varsity Swimming Squad 4
 Varsity Track Squad 4

"Downs" — a man of wide, varied education — left U.S. in '48 — tried every prep school in the East but returned to his beloved Alma Mater — fun-loving man of the open road — noted for his repeated mishaps on the gridiron — member of the dormitory anti-morning-bell committee — enjoys being soothed and doesn't much care who soothes him — strong follower of the sea and whatever goes with it — possesses a wide knowledge of our fair city as seen from the jumper seat of his father's paint truck — has never missed an E. 105 St. movie, definitely prefers Frankenstein — owns a most amiable personality which has won him many devoted friends from East Ninth to Brantlev.





Ronald T. Duff

Entered 1948

Activities

Second Honors 2

Athletic Council 4

Varsity Swimming 4, Squad 3

Varsity Baseball Manager 4

To Tom: Fastest swimmer to stay on the bench.

Big Ron

Quiet, friendly, Ron is a fine example of good manners and gentlemanly conduct — drives a well-kept Dodge which, in a sudden burst of daring, he often pushes up to 35 m.p.h. — Louie's right hand man in the bookstore — back-stroker of the varsity splash boys — hard-working manager of the varsity baseball team — lover of the great outdoors, spends his summers as a camp counselor — possessor of that rare quality among seniors, a cooperative attitude, which makes him almost as popular with the masters as Pildner — he should make a fine Dartmouth man.



Andrew Jackson Duncan, IV

Entered 1947

Activities:

Second Honors 1, 3

Prefect Board 3

Edward Moore Society 3, Vice-President 4

Cadmean Society 3, 4

Class President 2, 4

Class Vice-President 3

Glee Club 4

News Board 3, Sports Editor 4

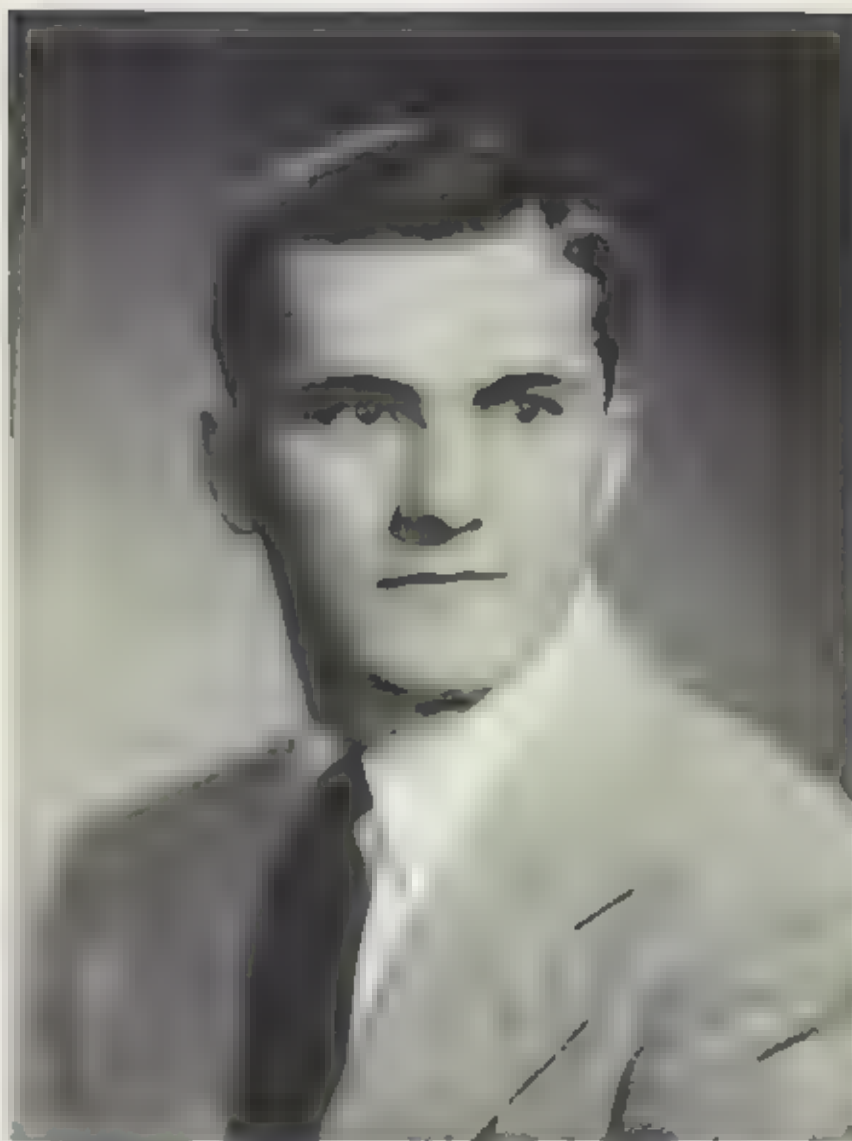
Freshman Tennis

Varsity Soccer 3, 4

Varsity Wrestling 4, Squad 2, 3

Varsity Tennis 3, 4, Squad 2

*To Joanne's best
friend:
Jack*



One of the class youngsters, heavy-footed halfback on Molten's Booters—known for his vicious slides—one of the better tennis players but his quick temper and defeatist attitude hamper his Varsity game—a vociferous second tenor in the Hruby singing outfit—as sports editor for the U. S. sheet, he always manages to turn out a pretty page—a ladies man whose fortunes changed when he switched to Laurel—never stops complaining about how poor he is as he rakes in the money in black jack games—follows stringently(?) the “no gambling on trains” rule—a firm adherer to high moral standards.

Austin Frum

Entered 1948

Activities:

Second Honors 3, 4
Cum Laude Society 4
Edward Moore Society 4
Cadmean Society 4
Mabian Business Manager 4
News Board 3, 4
Varsity Swimming Squad 4
Varsity Track Squad 4

*My prize paper on
my with a big coat was
more imitations as the
other one was not.*

W. Frum



"Frosty", alma mater's most avid rooter when playing "the green"—master of dry humor and droll sarcasm—long-time member of Gil's scribblers, has added much to the quality of the News—spends 7th periods juggling reams of El Dios notes—as business manager of this book, he finally squeezed the money out of the charitable advertisers—competes with "the Wykoff," for the center of attention in Jeep's 6th period, but always has the answers—by unanimous decision received the coveted award of "Supreme Goal-Post Decorator of 1950"—his adherence to the school motto has made him one of the respected people in the class.



Edward Yost Fulton

Entered 1946

Activities:

Second Honors 1, 2, 3, 4
 Cum Laude Society 4
 Marshall French Prize 3
 Edward Moore Society 4
 Cadmean Society 4
 Glee Club 2, 3, Secretary 4
 Ensemble 2, 3, 4
 Freshman Swimming
 Varsity Football 4, Squad 2, 3
 Varsity Swimming Squad 2
 Varsity Track Squad 3, 4

Quietly diligent, Ed, with his high forehead and mass of curly hair, is one of the few intellectual members of the class—although seemingly indifferent about his schoolwork, he actually is an intent student and possesses a great deal of practical, applicable knowledge—another dauntless linesman whose perseverance paid off in his senior year.

famous for his algebra homework on shirt cardboards—a born anarchist and independent—one of the few good basses in the Glee Club and low note foundation of the Octet—prefers the artistic type of woman—a fine party lad always ready for a song—stacked with plenty of ability, Ed ought to get ahead fast.





W. David Gemmill

Entered 1945

Activities:

Second Honors 3

Edward Moore Society 3, Secretary 4

Cadmean Society 3, 4

Players 4

Co-Captain Freshman Wrestling

Varsity Soccer 4

Varsity Wrestling 2, 3, 4

"Worthy Dave"—square-chested grappler on Bobenmyer's varsity — always one to threaten the "prize pot" — in his senior year he showed his amazing adaptability with his fine rookie fullbacking on the varsity soccer team — ticket seller of great skill, he can sell you a ticket to the Saskatchewan Mounted Policeman's Ball in five minutes — dry-fingered treasurer of the Edward Moore Society with a natural affinity for money — owner of one of those subtle plaid coats sometimes seen at formals — another strict trainer — a likeable guy who has his eye on Williams.



Gilbert Charles Heinrichs

Entered 1949

Activities:

Glee Club 4

Varsity Wrestling Squad 3



The mighty midget — terror behind the wheel of any of his many automobiles — fast rushing wing on his class soccer team — another one of the lab boys who doesn't know what he's doing — possessor of one of the weirder laughs — always jovial — shakes off sarcasm and insult like water off a duck's back

a prominent greenhouse tomato farmer, resident of that booming, brawling center of civilization, Columbia Station, Ohio — population 7 — the mavor runs a gas station

Thomas W. Irish

Entered 1944

Activities:

Glee Club 3, 4

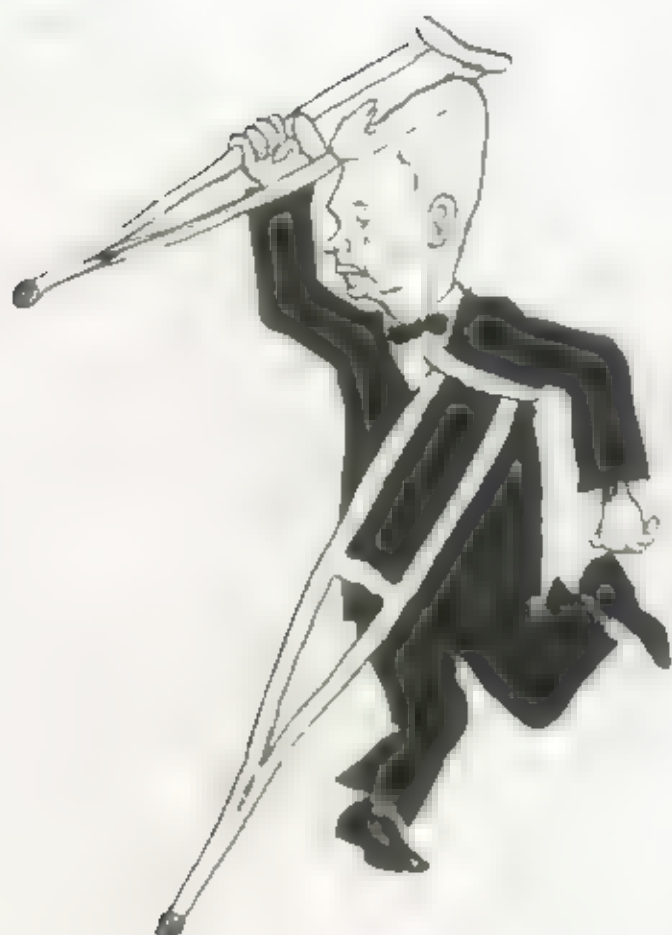
Ensemble 3, 4

Freshman Track

Varsity Soccer 3, 4, Squad 2

Varsity Track 2, 3, 4

Gym Team 2, 3, 4



Always hustling, never a dull moment, Tom maintains a torrid pace — knows everyone and can tell you anything — a skilled dancer whose advanced ability frightens away some partners but attracts more — the fastest lineman on the soccer team, his blistering spurts led many a front line attack — also a cinder-burning dash man on the track varsity — originator of many ideas, few sound ones — his powerful tenor voice has proved invaluable in the Glee Club and Octet — an extremely genial guy bound to stand out anywhere.



Robert A. Johnson

Entered 1948

Activities:

Varsity Track Squad 4

Class Basketball Captain 4

Piano player extraordinaire — driver of a flashy Olds convertible — is all ready to enter Chemical Warfare after numerous experiences in chem lab — an outstanding and aggressive end in class football — unsung hero of the photography department, who developed and printed most of the pictures which appear in this and other publications — as a photographer in his own right, he has taken many fine pictures—another score for H.L.C., Bob is thinking of Yale.





Robert Alan Keyes

Entered 1943

Activities:

Mabian Treasurer 4

Freshman Football, Baseball

Varsity Football Squad 2

Ice skater of exceptional ability — spends most of his time practicing and winning contests — shows a surprising affinity for chemistry, a constant source of amazement to "Nate" — another exponent of the naive brand of humor — never without a cheerful grin — an able student although he doesn't always show it — a one time ground-gaining halfback on a mighty "B" team — Latin student of questionable renown, always to be remembered for his unique Caesar translations.



Walter Edwin Kull

Entered 1947

Activities:

Edward Moore Society 4

Cadmus Society 1

Class Secretary 3

Glee Club 3, 1

Mabian Board 4

Business Manager News 4

Freshman Football, Basketball, Tennis

Varsity Football 4, Squad 2, 3

Varsity Basketball Squad 3

Varsity Track Squad 1, 2

Class Basketball Captain 4



Suave, debonaire, fastidious, Wally is the fashion plate of the senior class — always looks as if he just stepped out of Esquire — only member of the football team to keep his cleats polished — glue-fingered pass receiver for the varsity in his senior year — a fighting class basketball captain with varsity background — a caustic observer with an aloof manner and an insulting wit — favorite master, Carter Sanders — has more pairs of argyle socks than Bunce Bros. — his social poise and self-confidence should make him an excellent hotel manager.

John Andrew Kundtz

Entered 1947

Activities.

Edward Moore Society 4
Cadmean Society 3, 4
Glee Club 4
Mabian Board 4
Co-Advertising Manager News 4
Freshman Football
Varsity Football 4, Squad 2, 3
Varsity Track Squad 3, 4

*Re! Re! for
Teddy Bears
because they go
to church*
Andy



"Andy" — a smiling personality and an ever neat appearance — staunch supporter of Mayor Burke — proud owner of a varsity football letter — tries hard to be as stylish as his 13-year-old brother — seen at all social functions in a gay mood — member of the three societies, Cadmean, Eddy Moore and Teddy Bear Club — a hard-working ad getter for the News and Mabian — a thoroughly likeable member of the senior class — his personality and friendly nature should make him a hit at Georgetown.



Arthur J. Lafave, Jr.

Entered 1948

Activities:

Edward Moore Society 4

Cadmean Society 4

Class Secretary 3

Players 4

Mabian Advertising Manager 4

Chapel Planning Committee 4

Varsity Football 3, 4, Squad 2

Varsity Swimming Squad 2

The "Fat Man" — only engaged member of the senior class — has a burning desire to be a dictator — a bruising guard and two year letterman on the varsity football team has won the admiration of both Phil and Carter G. for his ability in history and his individual ideas on government and religion — his exhaustive notes have been a boon to many a floundering U. S. history victim — Jay's diligence in heading the advertising staff has made the publication of this book possible — ranks high in the class both in popularity and scholarship — likes the idea of Williams.





Joseph Létargez

Entered 1950

Activities:

Second Honors 4

Edward Moore Society 4

Class Tennis Captain 4

The most unusual senior — a transfer student from far off Belgium — brings to U.S. a smattering of European culture — a fascinating and marvelous character to those who know him — his comments on communism, culture, and women are masterful examples of epitome — speaks French, Dutch, German, English and Waloon (besides being well-versed in Latin and Greek) — likes Cleveland but dreams of Paris with its wine, women, and song — a lover of art but enjoys Turak's paintings too — finds the Roxy a poor substitute for the Folies Bergère — always neatly dressed, polite, obedient, Joe demonstrates the qualities that make a gentleman and a success.



Samuel Michael Loveman

Entered 1941

Activities:

Second Honors 1

Cadmean Society 4

Glee Club 3, 4

Players 4

Mabian Board 3, Co-Managing Editor 4

News Circulation Manager 4

Co-Captain Freshman Wrestling

Freshman Football, Baseball

Varsity Football 4, Squad 2, 3

Varsity Track Squad 3, 4

Class Swimming Captain 4



"Mick"—tongue-in-cheek humorist—wearer of some of the wildest clothes in the class — famous for his plaid vests and weird caps — the mightiest little man on Vince's Varsity — always recognizable running on and off the field — hard working and efficient distribution manager for the U.S. News — author of an excellent Sherman Prize Speech — great party man, both giver and attender — prefers Heights women and always comes up with a nice one — a great little guy and a brightening spirit around U.S.

David Glosser McBane

Entered 1919

Activities

Edward Moore Society 3, 4
Cadmean Society 3, Treasurer 4
Glee Club 3, 4
Mabian Feature Editor 4
Varsity Soccer Squad 3, 4
Varsity Basketball 4, Squad 3
Varsity Tennis Captain 4, Squad 3



"Bones" of the blond hair, baby face, and elongated frame — a basketball player of some repute — a hard-working soccer player, one of the few to be asked to "please come back" after deserting the booters squad — host of more than his share of good parties — his faithfulness to a Milwaukee Miss was shaken by the influence of various local talents — earnest treasurer of the Cadmean Society, he still can't figure out what happened to the profits on the Snow Ball Frolic — an irrepressible stag at all social gatherings — a popular lad around school with everyone — another one following his brother to college — Principia.



Baird L. McGrew

Entered 1949

Activities:

Glee Club 4

Players 3, 4

Varsity Track Squad 3, 4

Class Soccer Captain 4

Best Luck!
-BATMAN-

"The Parrot", a mad driver behind the wheel of his "Batmobile" — never known to do under sixty — an indefatigable shutterbug whose pictures of parties and various athletic contests appear many times in the News and Mabian — an untiring(?) miler on the track squad — one of the three brave seniors who have followed with avid interest and writer's cramp the lectures of Mr. Sanders in his Modern History course — has trouble keeping track of all the women in his life.



John Lee Macklin

Entered 1945

Activities:

Cadmean Society 4

Players 4

News Co-Advertising Manager 1

Athletic Council 4

Freshman Football Manager

Varsity Football Manager 4



To Kurt's Mom.

Our new daily view of that
 to appear with you, but I guess
 in the time. To say that
 honest I'm the only thing
 our good friend. I have many
 through with me in my life.

Love you in love.
 John.



A droll personality with a well-rounded frame — one of the better Cadmean pledges, never stopped — fighting manager of the football team who lifted many a broken spirit during the season — renowned for his subtle taste in ties and sport coats — still can't understand why he shouldn't bum cigarettes when he gets down to only 19 — his cool, calculating mind makes him one of Walton's favorites — will only go out with women who have television sets, cars, country club memberships, and mothers who are Spanish teachers — John's good humor and friendliness are bound to make him a success in life.

Charles Earl Miller

Entered 1945

Activities

Glee Club 2, 3, 4

Ensemble 3, 4

Players 3, Vice-President 4

Varsity Wrestling Squad 2

Class Football Captain 4



"Chuck" — old cars and a puerile, but friendly sense of humor — carefully maneuvered a part for Jean in one of V.O.'s plays, but wound up playing opposite a senior from H.B. — another class football threat — once haunted Laurel but has shifted his base of operations to Flora Stone Mather — owner of a 1925 Model T roadster which he later traded for a 1921 touring car — long time Glee Club man and Octet baritone — a better than average science student and a radio man from way back who has enough equipment to start a station of his own — he is considering medicine as a future — sneaking into Reserve before the draft.



Peter Moak

Entered 1948

Activities:

Players 4

Mabian Assistant Art Editor 4

Reticent, complacent, Pete's friendliness and humour make him a droll companion — a great stand-in for Howdy-Doody — all-star guard on the class football aggregation — in the spring his ringing bat spells disaster for the opposing pitcher on the class baseball diamond — noted for his artistic ability in this book (and his own chem and trig books)

favorite class pastime, caricaturing masters and fellow students — strongly allergic to water — president of the U. S. Misogynists Club — has plans for Williams next fall.





John H. Nichols, III

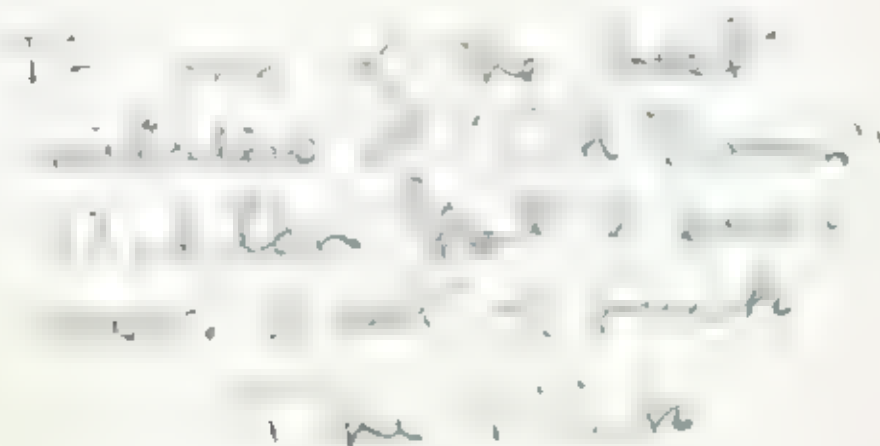
Entered 1946

Activities:

Glee Club 4

Ensemble 4

Varsity Track Squad 4



Famed hunter from the wilds of Chagrin Falls (ask Mr. Keenan) — former motor bike demon — has graduated to a soft muffled jeep — adds a little western flavor to the Glee Club — seldom seen with a companion of the opposite sex — a great character at parties with his guitar and valuable collection of folk songs — a gun expert and collector — maintains his own personal arsenal — his good nature is marked by his shock of blond hair and a perpetual smile.



Pete Odell

Entered 1945

Activities:

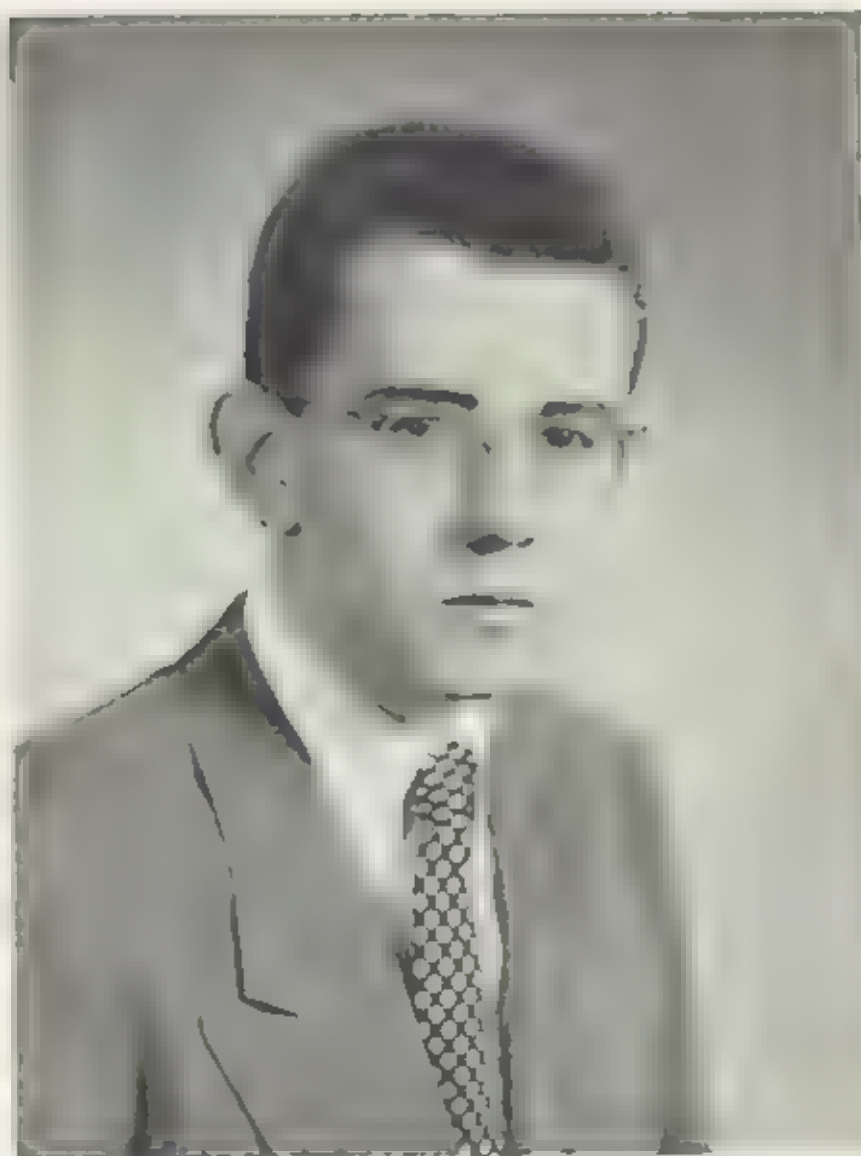
Cadmean Society 4

Freshman Football Manager

Freshman Swimming, Baseball

Varsity Swimming 3, Captain 4, Squad 2

Varsity Track 3, 4



Captain of the varsity tankers — indefatigable arguer in favor of his stomping grounds, Lakewood, Ohio — always threatening to go to West High, but turns up faithfully at U.S. every fall — inexorable cynic, especially concerning dear old U.S. — a familiar sight ambling across the parking lot with his brother — a calloused guy with a wide amiable streak — a well-versed authority on all sports — seen at all athletic contests around U.S. with familiar bodyguard from Lakewood — harbors an undying love (?) for Reserve.

Richard F. Outcalt, Jr.

Entered 1946

Activities:

Glee Club 4

Mabian Board 1

News Board 3, Associate Editor 4

Freshman Basketball, Baseball

Varsity Football Squad 2, 3

Varsity Basketball 4, Squad 2, 3

Varsity Baseball 2, 3

TO A GREAT GUY WITH TWO JOBS!
BEST OF LUCK WITH BOTH OF THEM!

JACK.



"Big Dick" of the hearty laugh and fiery temper — one of the class backwoods boys — renowned for his great parties and picnics — driver of a fire engine Olds with a fire engine motor — a hard worker on the basketball floor and master of the elbow — prefers women in far off places — a robust sense of humor with a streak of deviltry — smooth operator on the dance floor — hard working sports writer for Duncan's page — candid and straight-forward, his sincerity has won him many friends — likes Chicago University but will probably go to Cornell.



Robert Pennell

Entered 1945

Activities:

Freshman Swimming

Varsity Swimming 4, Squad 2, 3

Varsity Track 4

"The Thin Man", only man on Molten's Varsity Mermen who can reach the opposite end of the pool on a racing dive — enthusiastic admirer of anything on four wheels with a motor — reputed to drive one of the first Model T's ever made by Ford — an ardent admirer and collector of art (Petty Girls) — proud owner and racer of a "Star" sailing craft — favorite hangout: junk yards and the Mid-Night Auto Supply — shy but a frank speaker — one of the most observant and reliant members of the senior class.





Henry Pildner, Jr.

Entered 1948

Activities:

First Honors 2

Second Honors 3, 4

Cum Laude Society 3, 4

Cobb Latin Prize 3

First Prize Sherman Speaking Contest 3

Prefect Board 3

Edward Moore Society 4

Cadmean Society 3, Vice-President 4

Glee Club 3, 4

Ensemble 3, 4

PLAYERS 4

Mabian Literary Editor 4

News Board Associate Editor 4

Athletic Council 4

Varsity Football Squad 2

Varsity Soccer 4, Squad 3

Varsity Basketball Squad 2, 3, Captain 4

Varsity Baseball 3, 4, Squad 2

The showboat of the Senior Class—a rather violent member of the Players who does not confine his acting to the stage—as clever with his tongue as with a basketball; a smooth debater with endless resources of sophistical reasoning—one of the few who switched to Laurel—a hard worker, esp. in his pet field of endeavor—women—favorite expression “I’m going to quit tomorrow”—a “bop” fanatic; makes an interesting sight when he really “gets going”—is off to Harvard next year.

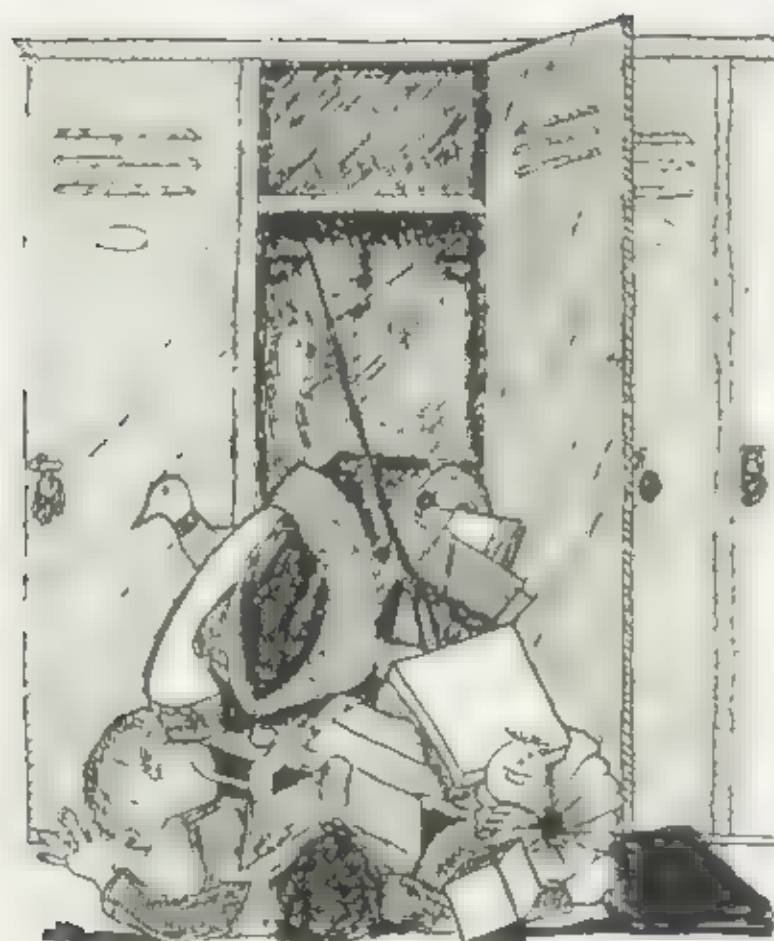


Paul E. Prince

Entered 1948

Activities:

Second Honors 2, 3
Cum Laude Society 3, 4
Spelling Contest 4
Prefect Board 4
Edward Moore Society 3, Secretary 4
Glee Club 3, Treasurer 4
Ensemble 3, 4
Players 4
Mabian Editor-in-Chief 4
News Board Associate Editor 4
Athletic Council 4
Varsity Basketball Squad 3, Manager 4
Varsity Baseball Squad 3
Class Football Captain 4



"Mr. Versatility", never without a new gimmick to sell to his gullible classmates — a smooth operator with a sharp money sense — possessor of remarkable ability to pass his courses without resorting to study — another hardworking (?) scholarship boy — player-manager of the basket-ball team — noted for his 105th St. clothes — editor-in-chief of the biggest headache around U.S., The Mabian — always busy but manages to find time for women — another one of the Cum Laude Crew — secretary of Cruikshank's Eddie Moore boys — sure of himself in any situation — undecided about what college, but sure to be a success anywhere.

Rodger S. Rickard

Entered 1948

Activities

Varsity Soccer 3, 4

Varsity Wrestling Squad 2

Varsity Basketball Squad 4

Varsity Baseball Squad 3

Varsity Track 4



Home-grown "Rodg", the duck-footed blond whose sensational fullbacking sparked the soccer team — another Heights High fugitive — a determined athlete with basketball and baseball talents — spends most of his time in Cleveland Heights with the neighborhood boys — a new found track star — he got one taste of H.B. women and, like Thoreau, went quickly back into the woods — often seen with disheartened look on his face mumbling "Boy, did I flub that one" — a simple, unobtrusive guy, he should get along well at Springfield.

Robert Savage Ride

Entered 1941

Activities:

Prefect Board 4

Edward Moore Society 3, 4

Cadmean Society 3, President 4

Freshman Football, Wrestling, Track

Varsity Football 3, 4, Squad 2

Varsity Wrestling 4, Squad 2, 3

Varsity Track Squad 2, 3

Handwritten notes:
 Eddie
 King
 Bob



Great guy, great performer on the grid-iron, wrestling mat and cinder path—185 pounds of sheer masculinity—president of the mighty (?) Cadmean Society — mows down the women with his virile finesse—son of an even bigger father—still remembers the little football lesson after the Garfield game — his beloved Chautauqua Lake has provided him with a boundless source of adventures and tales—best ad lib. speechmaker in “Jeep’s” class, has yet to prepare one introducer of that expressive adjective, “grubby”—the tall half of the Duncan-Ride “Mutt and Jeff” combination.





George R. Rounds

Entered 1949

Activities:

Glee Club 3, 4

Players 3, President 4

Mabian Associate Editor 4

Athletic Council 4

Varsity Basketball Squad 3, 4

Varsity Tennis Manager 4

The "Haircut" — tall personality from the Cedar Hill region — V.O.'s right hand man and commander-in-chief of the 1951 Players — did an excellent job in spite of difficulty with a capricious door in "Three Live Ghosts" — a two year man in the Glee Club — wore a mysterious rag around one wrist for a number of years — one of the few "die-hards" enduring Algebra XII — a member of what is facetiously called the Varsity Basketball Team — a well liked lad with a pleasant nature and an ardent Williams enthusiast.

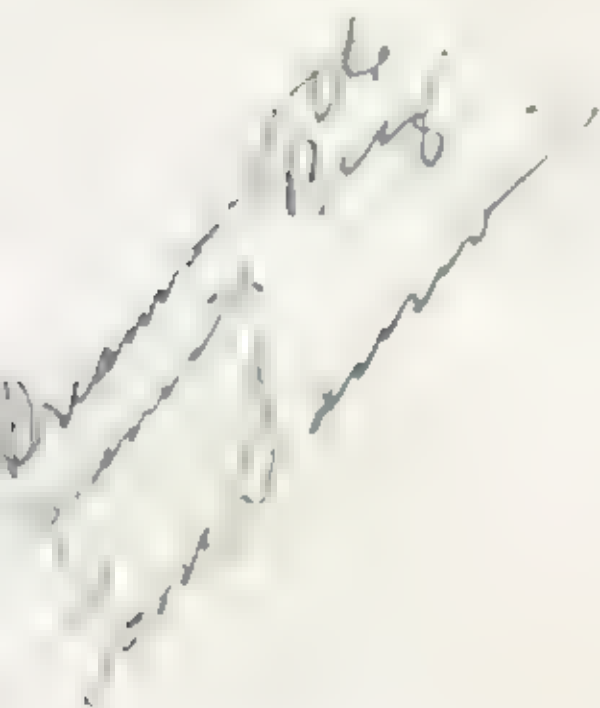


Thomas Donner Saurwein

Entered 1948

Activities:

Second Honors 2, 3, 4
Cum Laude Society 3, 4
Varsity Soccer 3, 4
Varsity Wrestling 2, 3, 4



Reserved, taciturn but always dependable — can always be counted on to answer a question with "What's it to ya?" — hard-muscled grappler on Bobenmyer's Varsity — only senior Carter G. brags about — the only kid who has more chemicals in his basement than Nate has in his lab — after a tough fight won the title of "biggest eater in the senior class" — has established a record for broken romances — among the top scholastically in the senior class — headed for success in his medical pursuits.

William John Schneider

Entered 1918

Activities:

Second Honors 2, 3, 4

Cum Laude Society 4

Players 3, 4

Mabian Board Associate Editor 4

News Board 2, 3, Literary Editor 4

Athletic Council 4

Varsity Swimming Manager 4



Best is the form of tooth
as look you Schneider



Persevering literary editor of the U.S. Rag — always on the alert for an editorial or original feature article — his toughest job is fending off “Happy” Peters and his hot-shot journalism classes — renowned dancer of Arthur Murray caliber and fine leading actor in the McCreight production of “Three Live Ghosts” — often seen around the pool with a couple of stop-watches in his duties as swimming manager — shows a promising future with the C.E.I. after the Big Snow week-end — one of the “steady 90” boys — a lot of drive and ability — sure to be a success anywhere.



William A. Shewman

Entered 1930

Activities:

Varsity Football Squad 4

Varsity Track Squad 4

Class Basketball Captain 4

Another new addition to the class—tall, dark and handsome—big foot for the football team—got off his greatest punts in practice—resident of the far-off town of New Castle, Pa.—favorite saying, “I knew it cold, sir, I just couldn’t seem to get the right answer”—admirer and prodigious consumer of U.S. food—home town boy, enjoys his week-ends far away from the metropolises of Shaker Heights—a basketball player of unrecognized ability (just ask him).





John Bingham Shilliday

Entered 1950

Activities:

Cum Laude Society 4
Edward Moore Society 4
Glee Club 4
Mabian Board 4
Varsity Football 4
Varsity Basketball Squad 4
Gym Team 4
Varsity Track 4

*For
a good time
in field, make my days as
O.S. more enjoyable. You
will always
John S.*

An amiable newcomer to the class from Brush whose winning ways impressed many — got off to a fine start as the football varsity's dependable center — always recognizable on the field by the towel hanging out of his pants — became very popular with the football boys when they learned the blond that always watches the practice was his sister — consistent winner on the varsity cinders — one of the minority that does math homework — designer of the fine lighting effects for the Cadmean Frolic — a great friend, always ready to help — sure to be outstanding in any college.



Norman King Sloan

Entered 1950

Activities:

First Honors 1

Cum Laude Society 4

Edward Moore Society 4

Mabian Board Assistant Art Editor 1

Varsity Basketball Squad 1

Berno,

Keep up your art studies your initiation is in great. It's been a pleasure knowing you. You can keep my history book.



This flamboyant, titanic wooly-headed lad appeared for the first time at U.S. this year—a genius who consistently breaks 90, yet lends the appearance of one in a trance—a sensitive musical renderer of “The Big Rock Candy Mountain”—this notorious resident of that infamous den of iniquity Woodstock, New York is nevertheless a godsend to McLellan, both as a dynamic dribbler and a distinguished cinderman—an artist of Rembrandtish skill with the appropriate dash of subtle humor—skillfully administered the writing of his own biography.

Robert H. Spiller

Entered 1948

Activities:

Glee Club 3, 4

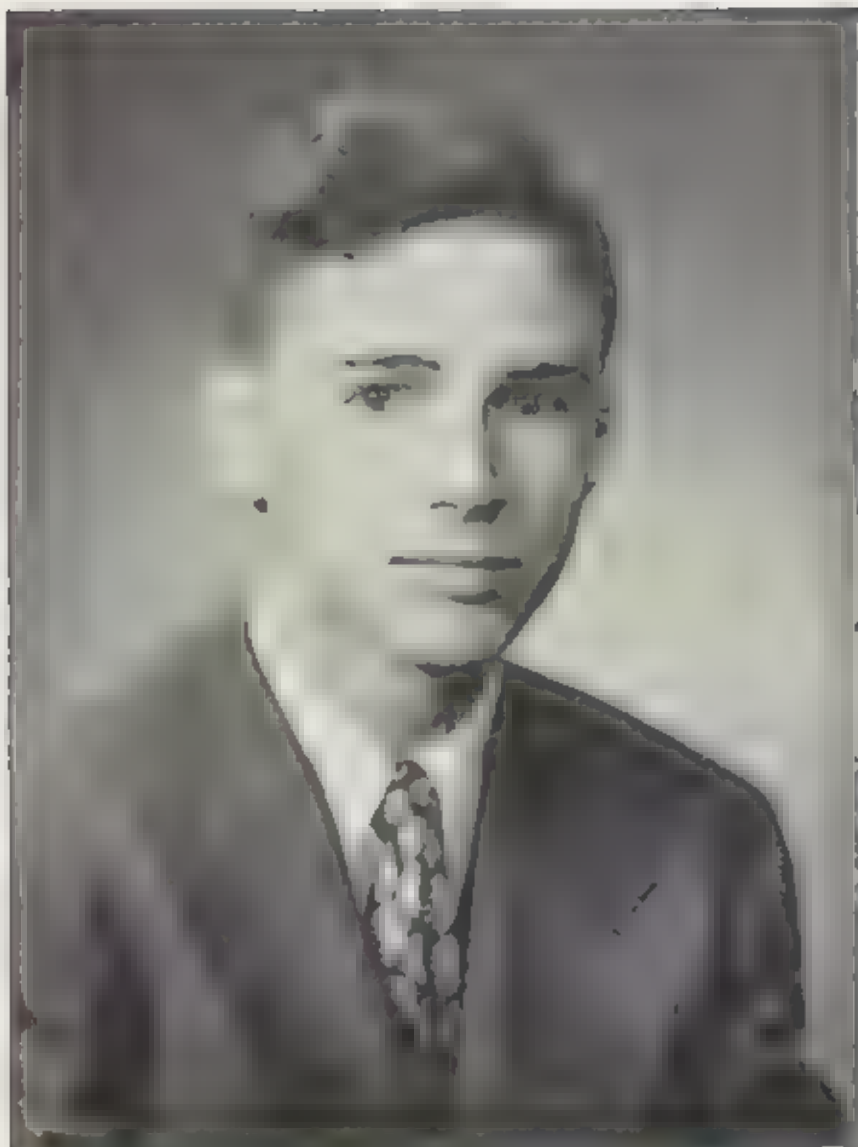
Cadmean Society 4

Varsity Tennis Squad 2, 3

Class Soccer Captain 4



"Rob" — second man in the Wardwell harmony combine — quiet type — favorite pastime is trying to pass a math course — one of the school's few soccer fans — proud owner of a pink Nash Rambler — a quiet lad with a golden temperament — pride and joy of physics class — possessor of a widow's peak and little else in the way of hair — star of Sander's class soccer team and Spanish class — his love of music proved profitable in his Sherman Prize speech — his good humour and sound judgment should make him a success at Penn.



Thomas R. Stauffer

Entered 1948

Activities:

First Honors 2, 3, 4

Cum Laude Society 4

Cobb Latin Prize 2

The Brain—favorite number 95 — never known to get a “B” — the only thing he did of note in field was drop it—a deserving member of the Cum Laude Society—heartless grader of chemistry tests—woman hater and fearer—retires to Lakewood and his radios, dynamos, hydro-electric glebifelters, etc., on the week-ends—a quiet member of the dorm

has never known the pleasure of taking a mid-year—comment on school spirit, government, ways of life: “Bah” — a progressive thinker—has been known to laugh at jokes a peaceful guy with plenty of brain power ought to sail through M.I.T.





Ronald Albert Sternicki

Entered 1946

Activities

Edward Moore Society 4

Cadmean Society 4

Glee Club 3, 4

Athletic Council 4

Freshman Baseball

Varsity Soccer 3, Captain 4, Squad 2

Varsity Baseball 4, Squad 2, 3

Most Valuable Player Soccer Award 4

Cross Basketball Captain 4

to be a good person and here

Hard-charging captain of the soccer team — his curly blond hair and blue eyes make him a female's delight — keeps shifting between H.B. and Laurel — always gets a hard time — dweller in the wilds of Garfield — mad wheeler, burned out his clutch doing 40 in first — swift throwing pitcher of the bull pen gang — has had many wild and wooly experiences — one of the select few who succeeded in dropping a Walton course — Favorite lab dumb-bell with Pildner — undecided about college, but will probably go into medicine



Robert Vinson Studley

Entered 1918

Activities:

Glee Club 2, 3, 4

Varsity Track Squad 3, 4

Class Soccer Captain 4



Originator of many wacky ideas and broken-down theories—always trying to fake through chemistry—flashing captain of his class soccer team—possessor of the confident line, “I can do it”—his revolutionary ideas in math fail to impress Der Walton—player of many instruments, the only man known that can play a saxophone while accompanying himself on a 6 foot mandolin with 2 strings and a screen-door spring—leader of the Prepper “band”—one of the few basses in the Glee Club who knows what he’s singing—prefers Heights women.

Stephen J. Szaraz

Entered 1947

Activities:

First Honors 1, 2

Second Honors 3

Cum Laude Society 3, President 4

Prefect Board 2

Edward Moore Society 3, 4

Class Treasurer 2

Glee Club 3, President 4

Ensemble 3, 4

Mabian Sports Editor 4

News Board Associate Editor 4

Freshman Baseball

Varsity Football Squad 2

Varsity Soccer 3, 4

Varsity Basketball Squad 3, 4

Varsity Baseball 4, Squad 2, 3



Serious and ambitious — always trying to improve in athletics, women, and studies, with studies a dragging third—one of the three season men —half-blind halfback on the soccer team—still thinks he's going to be a great pitcher—a strict trainer until Pildner's influence did him in—constantly deploring his vicissitudes with women—one of the "how did he get it" Cum Laude boys—a writer and poet of some ability —a long time inhabitant of that little town of Bedford—has never been on time in his life, but still manages to come through.



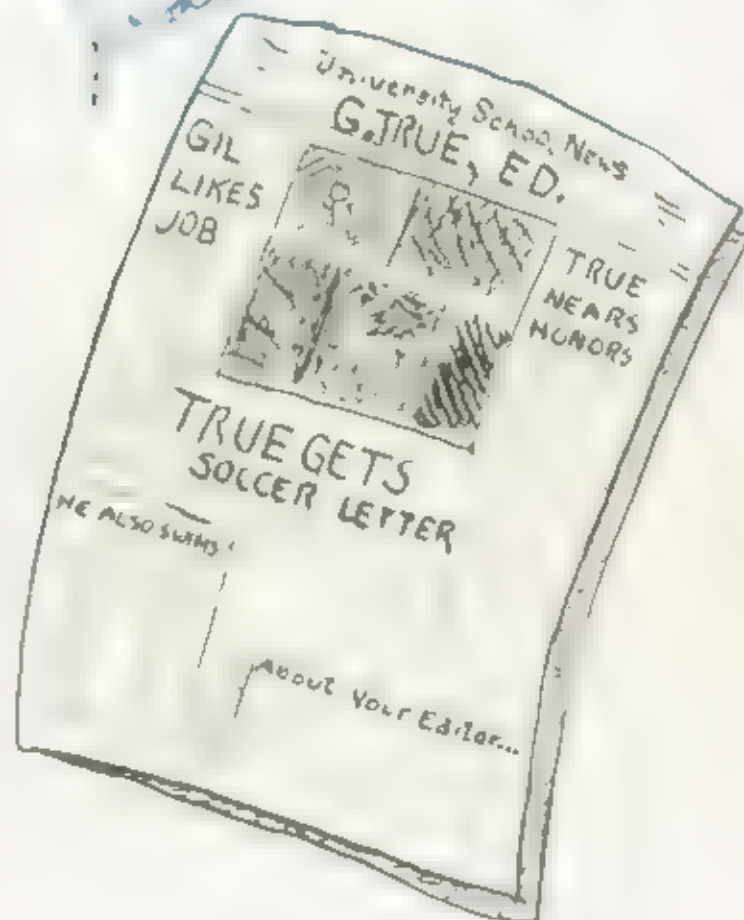
Gilbert Marston True

Entered 1945

Activities:

Second Honors 1
 News Board 2, 3, Editor-in-Chief 4
 Handbook Editor 4
 Glee Club 3, 4
 Freshman Swimming
 Varsity Soccer 4
 Varsity Swimming 3, 4, Squad 2
 Sailing Team 4

*From ... to an ex-dorm
 reporter who did better
 for the news team for
 Mr. Gray and who lived
 his picture taken with
 name. Gil*



Slow speaking, slow thinking swimmer on Molten's Varsity, he follows in his brother's wake—one of the most rigid trainers in the class—never-say-die soccer player, never known to get off a good kick anywhere except out-of-bounds—hard working editor-in-chief of the *News*, always hounding his lazy associate editors—never seems to run out of Life Savers—a faithful friend—always drives on double dates, but never has he peeked in the rear view mirror—will probably follow his brother to Williams.



Theodore Turak

Entered 1944

Activities:

Prefect Board 3
 Dorm Prefect Board President 4
 Edward Moore Society 4
 Cadmean Society 3, 4
 Class Treasurer 4
 Glee Club 4
 Players 4
 Mahan Board 3, Art Editor 1
 News Board Art Editor 4
 Freshman Football, Wrestling
 Varsity Football 4, Squad 2
 Varsity Wrestling 4, Squad 3
 Varsity Track Squad 3
 Class Tennis Captain 4

*Remember!
 There is a drawing
 of you in it
 it is - US - THIS*

"Terrible Ted", the artist—his nickname is misleading, for he is anything but fearsome—genial, happy, always wearing a smile—his undying desire to play varsity football finally paid off, result: one good tackle. A dorm mainstay, president of dorm prefects, really keeps the boys in line—found a remarkable room-mate as a senior in Létargetz—is now full of new ideas on government and people—hardworking cartoonist of this book—one of the few orderly members of the Cadmean Society—friendly and talented, Ted is sure to go places.



Richard B. Vanderhoof

Entered 1948

Activities:

Athletic Council 4

Varsity Wrestling Manager 4

Beers—
One of the greatest
Pole Vaulters that
ever hit U.S.—
Best of luck to
a great guy.
Vam



"Vandy" — Busy manager of "S.R.B.'s" Varsity Wrestlers—drives a various assortment of cars but seems to prefer convertibles—only two year letterman in Physics—favorite position in life; horizontal—wearer of a battered chapeau yet lives in constant terror that someone will step on his new saddle shoes—best dressed football player on Britton's class champs—always the first man to get to the icebox and the last to leave—butt of much Waltonian humour.

Edward Joseph Wardwell

Entered 1949

Activities.

Glee Club 3, 4

Varsity Soccer 4, Squad 3

Varsity Track Squad 3, 4



Wherever there's singing there's Eddie — his duet with Spiller on "I'll Never Be Free" always stops the party — collector of a wide variety of "milk" flasks — dependable half-back on the soccer team — soft spoken and gentle, Ed's pleasant nature makes him a favorite of many — slogan: Never missed a butt, never will — never found in formal clothes without his sash — rabid party fan, never absent — among the better dressed seniors and a faithful habitué of the senior room.



Robert Day Wood

Entered 1945

Activities:

Second Honors 1

Glee Club 3

Players 3, Vice-president 4

Mabian Associate Editor 4

Athletic Council 4

Varsity Soccer Manager 4

Varsity Track Squad 3, 4

The farmer—all he needs is a straw hat and a pitch fork — loafer-manager of the soccer team, claims he worked hard as assistant last year—greatest contribution, his party after the Eddie Moore fling — a hotshot on the subjects of photography, chemistry, and physics — owner of many cars which he refers to as “the fleet” — takes off for Nova Scotia every summer — can’t get started with women folk, but is undaunted — still trying to collect the money for the soccer banquet — one of the French students who couldn’t handle French III — will probably be found at Williams next fall.





Peter Claesen Wykoff

Entered 1948

Activities

Second Honors 2

Dorm Prefect Board 3

Edward Moore Society 3, 4

Cadman Society 3, 4

Glee Club 4

Varsity Soccer 3, 4

Varsity Wrestling Squad 2

Varsity Swimming 4, Squad 3

Varsity Baseball 4, Squad 2, 3

"Luna" - Luna on Boy
is me all year - SM?

Pete Wykoff

Class clown—renowned for his idiotic antics—his pranks on the Florida baseball trip will be long remembered—hard driving center forward on the soccer team, receiver and giver of many hard knocks—set pool endurance record for 200 yard free style, finishing two hours after the meet was over—a caustic wit and prolific coiner of names and phrases—his senior speech was so popular, he was invited back—his way with women is more persevering than successful—refers kindly to H.L.C. as “coach”—gets along (in)famously with all masters—finally made the Glee Club in his senior year—one of the class of 51’s real characters.



James Quinter Young, Jr.

Entered 1937

Activities

Second Honors 1, 2, 3

Cum Laude Society 4

Edward Moore Society 3, 4

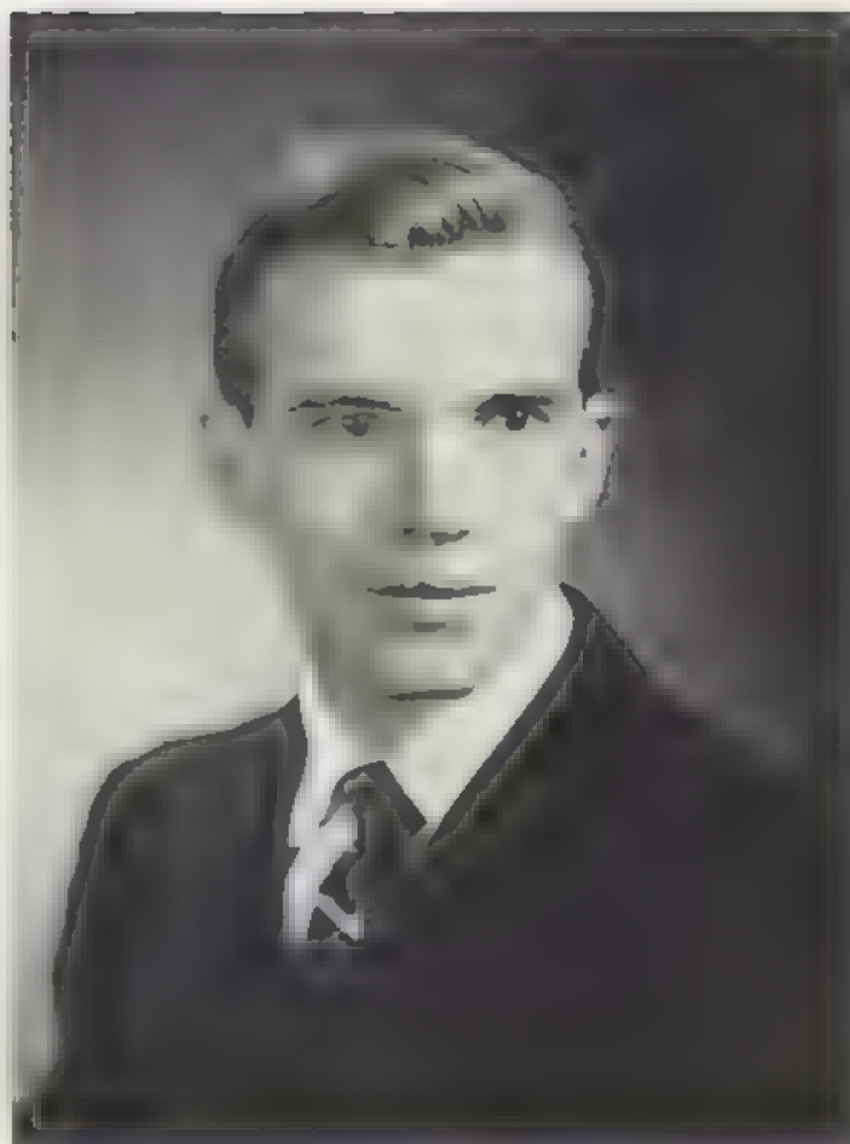
Glee Club 3, 4

Ensemble 3, 4

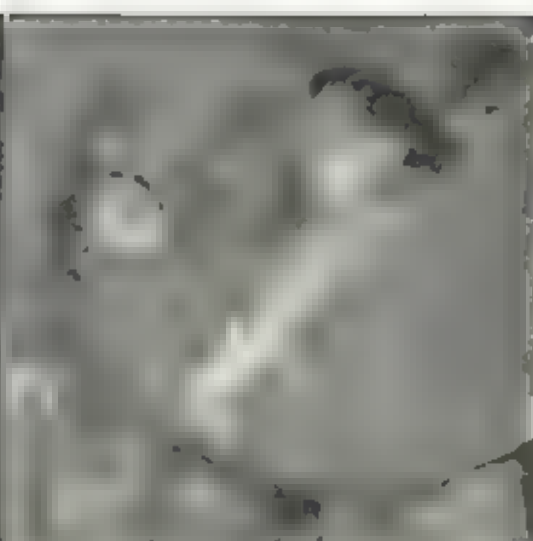
Varsity Soccer 3, 4

Varsity Tennis 3, 4

Class Basketball Captain 4



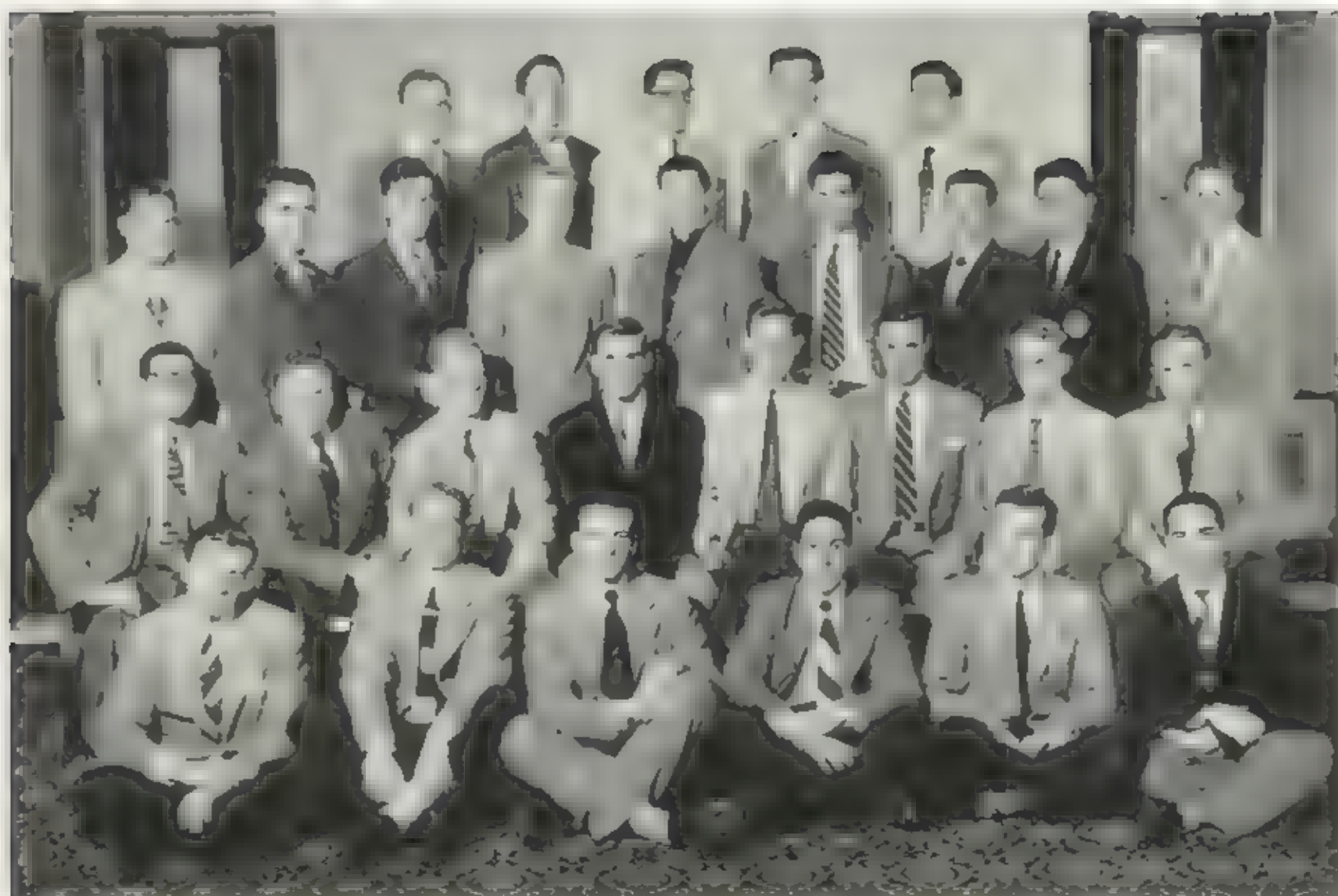
Silent type, yet possessor of firm convictions—sole survivor of the original first grade class—steady partner of the Carpenter-Young doubles tennis combination—switched from center forward to wing on the soccer team and still didn't score any goals—firm believer in "too much study is folly", a twisted application of the Bacon essay — spent the Big Snow weekend in the Cedar Hill area—gets along well around U.S. through a drag in the Art Department—serious Edward Moore member—one of the "motor scooter maniacs" as a sophomore—has the brains and personality to make him a success



Underclasses



Juniors . . .



Front Row: E. Hanlon, J. Anderson, D. Cunningham,
T. Healy, A. Dempsey, H. Dowd.

Second Row: J. Hudson, J. Fangboner, B. Akers, J.
Bartunek, P. Himmelright, B. Dunn, J. Baird, J.
Cope.

Third Row: T. Conway, R. Bull, G. Hileman, J.
Heinen, P. Brady, G. Davis, J. Duncan, T. Eakin,
T. Barkwill.

Back Row: D. Baier, J. Crabbe, D. Byal, A. Grabski,
B. Cameron.

Missing from picture: L. Ensten, J. Lindseth.

Juniors . . .

Front Row: W. Klineman, M. Pope, J. Wright, R. Johnson, H. Jones, R. Miller.

Second Row: R. Rehor, L. Taylor, P. Pfeifer, M. Myers, J. Smythe, J. Nook, P. Sawyer, R. Moritz, A. Stahl.

Third Row: F. Reichert, T. Uhl, C. Sperry, R. Weatherhead, R. Sachs, C. Shallenberger, R. Tuckerman, J. Nolan.

Back Row: T. Wigglesworth, B. McArthur, F. Sawyer, T. Marston, P. Meals.



Sophomores . . .

Front Row: W. Althans, J. Easley, E. Crawford, J. Dixon, R. Matson, C. Imars.

Second Row: A. McCrea, G. Dunn, D. Black, R. Chilcote, R. Howard, G. Hodnett, J. Clark, D. Illes.

Third Row: C. Cozier, P. Ballantine, F. Beam, E. Linderme, K. Bloch, R. Clifford, C. Cox, P. Geier.

Fourth Row: H. Chisholm, J. Bostwick, S. Denison, T. Glennan, C. Leininger.

Back Row: R. Backus, S. Brooks, J. Friedlander, T. Cooper.

Missing from picture: G. Bowman, T. Jones, W. Rolph.



Sophomores . . .



Front Row: W. Moriarty, C. Rannev, G. Schafer, W. Weber, J. Wilkin, T. Turben.

Second Row: J. Sauer, R. Sayre, J. Walker, P. Palmeri, W. Smith, T. Reese, N. Minniti, K. Van-Horn, J. Wood.

Third Row: R. Winslow, R. Wilkenloh, S. Wylie, A. Roberts, J. Nevin, E. Parkhurst, M. Taft, J. Schott, G. Wattles.

Back Row: D. Sprosty, D. Olderman, S. Miller, J. Moreland, R. Strand.

Freshmen . . .



Front Row: E. Hobbs, R. Hunt, J. Geier, F. Durham,
A. Davis

Second Row: C. Dolfuss, D. Colbert, R. Hobs, J.
Crankshaw, F. Carpenter, J. Hecker, W. Haag, J.
Bayless, P. Danford.

Back Row: W. France, W. Crofut, S. Apthorp, W
Cohen, D. Herron, T. Hunnicut.

Missing from picture: J. Ainger, B. Weimer.

Freshmen . . .

Front Row: D. Weil, P. Smith, W. Watkins, A. Newman, C. Sawyer.

Second Row: F. Stevens, J. Johnson, J. Young, D. Weisenberger.

Third Row: W. Odell, M. Moore, P. O'Brien, J. Richards, T. Perry, W. Long, C. Kinney, R. Smith.

Back Row: D. Patek, R. Rajki, P. Relic.



Eighth Grade . . .

Front Row: R. Disbro, D. Jameson, J. Kruse, J. Brokenshire, C. Buss, W. King, C. Jones, W. Fisher.

Second Row: J. Eerkes, R. Hall, S. Israel, D. Hawley, H. Foltz, R. Combs, P. Hatch, P. Jones, R. Fields, P. Bicknell, B. Brendel.

Back Row: D. Kling, B. Kling, W. Hargett, E. Kemp, P. Cleaveland, T. Goodridge, J. Baird, F. Hawley, D. Kirtz.

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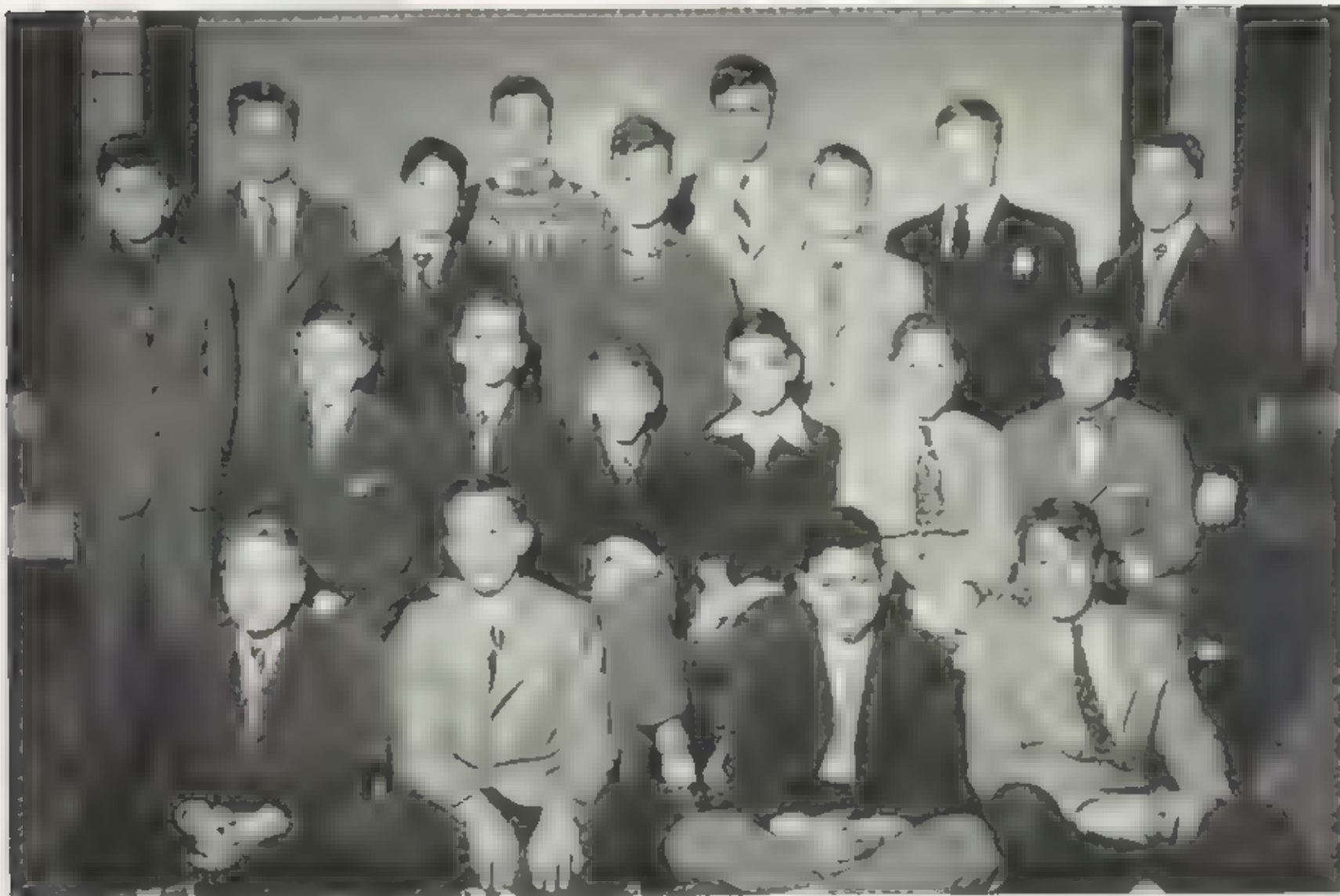


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Second Row: J. Stringham, G. Williams, R. Lees, M. Schumann, A. McKinney, J. Sampliner, C. McCarty, A. Small.

Back Row: J. Outcalt, V. Stapleton, J. Sloan, D. Liebowitz, L. Simon, D. Richardson, C. Tate, M. Medinger, G. Powell, T. McCourt.

Seventh Grade . . .



Front Row: L. Goodman, D. Fleig, T. Adams, R. Geier

Second Row: T. Currier, W. Eakin, L. Bryan, J. Hall, J. Herrick, R. Danford.

Third Row: D. Hoyt, C. Becker, T. Harvey, R. Crawford, E. Kinney, W. Evans.

Back Row: M. Calfee, A. Gresham, R. Lafave.
Missing from picture: T. Folger, J. Kork, Newman.

Seventh Grade . . .

Front Row: F. Meck, J. Looftbourrow, M. Welch,
J. Weil.

Second Row: J. Sackett, Z. Schoolfield, R. Lowe, J.
Weber, T. McMillan, R. Miller, J. Witmer.

Third Row: C. Levy, P. Stauffer, R. Schafer, R.
Weiss, T. Marks, W. Sealy, S. Mckhann

Back Row: Ruhiman, W. Rodgers.



Sixth Grade . . .

Front Row: R. Healy, D. Judd, D. Daley, S. Bayless
B. Howe, H. Rankin.

Second Row: D. Erickson, A. Lange, T. Steffen, M.
Dively, H. Pickands, M. Robbins.

Third Row: R. Weller, D. Perkins, D. Skall, J. Black
Mr. Pevser, J. McChord, W. Castle, L. Stern.

Back Row: F. Ginn, G. Gund, M. True, M. Weil,
A. Wood.

Missing from picture: B. Tewksbury.



Fifth Grade . . .



Front Row: J. Farrell, G. Chinn, R. Waldo, W. Gilbert

Second Row: L. Sumner, P. Bowsher, B. Healy, W. Porter, G. Irvin, R. Essick.

Third Row: W. Williams, R. Hawkins, J. Mulford, Mr. Danforth, R. Baugh, G. Opdyke, L. Illes.

Back Row: J. Shallenberger, R. Hollis, R. Evans, W. Sawyer.

Fourth Grade . . .



Front Row: W. Perkins, A. Bill, M. Essick, F. Watkins.

Second Row: R. Schuemann, J. Merrell, J. McWhorter,
R. Sampliner, J. Corcoran, J. Wedler.

Back Row: R. Ruedy, P. Williams, Mr. Brack, W.
Stapleton, G. Gund, R. Desberg, J. Lane, W. Wood.

Third Grade . . .

Front Row: T. Welch, J. Gronbach, R. Waldo, P. Geier.

Second Row: T. Williams, W. Daley, L. Chilcote, L. Ladd, T. Young, G. Gund, T. Castle.

Back Row: R. Rodgers, D. Wenger, P. Giunta, Mrs. Kaulmann, C. Burgess, R. Chase, B. Cummings.

Missing from picture: T. Kinsey.



Second Grade . . .

Front Row: C. Baldwin, R. Parker, L. Narten, B. Morse.

Second Row: H. Martin, D. Swander, R. Wedler, K. Genet, S. Szabo.

Back Row: H. Corning, R. Schwartz, R. Peyser, Mrs. Barren, J. Wright, C. Coolidge, T. Wood.

Missing from picture: R. Wasson.



First Grade . . .



Front Row: D. Kinkaid, J. Bargar, J. Bargar, R
Meckler.

Second Row: J. Maharas, D. Saunders, R. Jones, T
Kinney, F. Morrow, M. Logsdon, T. Dautel.

Back Row: M. Geier, Mrs. Schrever, A. Treuhart, W.
Ladd.

Pre-Primary . . .



First Row: A. Friedlander, T. Dautel, D. Bricker, T. Lytle, R. Waldron.

Second Row: F. Backlund, W. Baldwin, W. Pontious, C. Randt, T. Baugh.

Back Row: R. Bueding, Mrs. Chase, T. Sumner, E. Shaw, Miss Bassett, A. Leavitt.

Epistola Ad Parentes

December 12, 1960

To All Parents:

We all know well the agonies through which each parent, yea, each headmaster must live at the approach of the holidays. Therefore the school feels that it is necessary to break down its cold, impassive men and tell you how it (the school) feels about the whole deal. Realizing that you, as parents, have the sole right to restrict the kid's social activities (ugh), we have prepared a few general ideas to use as a guide. The ideas will have little emotional impact on your offspring, as they have been quite cleverly worked into their spelling and reading lessons.

1. Lock the little nipper in a closet (one without windows) at the mere mention of a party. It is suggested that you leave him there until school reopens.

2. Admit no children under thirty into your house while your son is free.

3. Don't have any parties when nobody's home. Things get out of control when there aren't any hosts, the school thinks.

4. Let the little tykes know that they're disinherited the minute they break a city or a state law.

5. Mull this one over. Do you, as parents, have the moral right to establish an opium den for other peoples' children in your basement? The answer, of course, is no.

6. The school knits its brow at birthday parties lasting far into the afternoon. The little shavers should be home and tucked in bed by 4:30 P. M., giving them loads of time for their life-giving hamburger and coke.

7. It is not necessary, of course, to mention girls. You well know the school's stand on this matter.

8. See you around sometime.

Nervously yours,

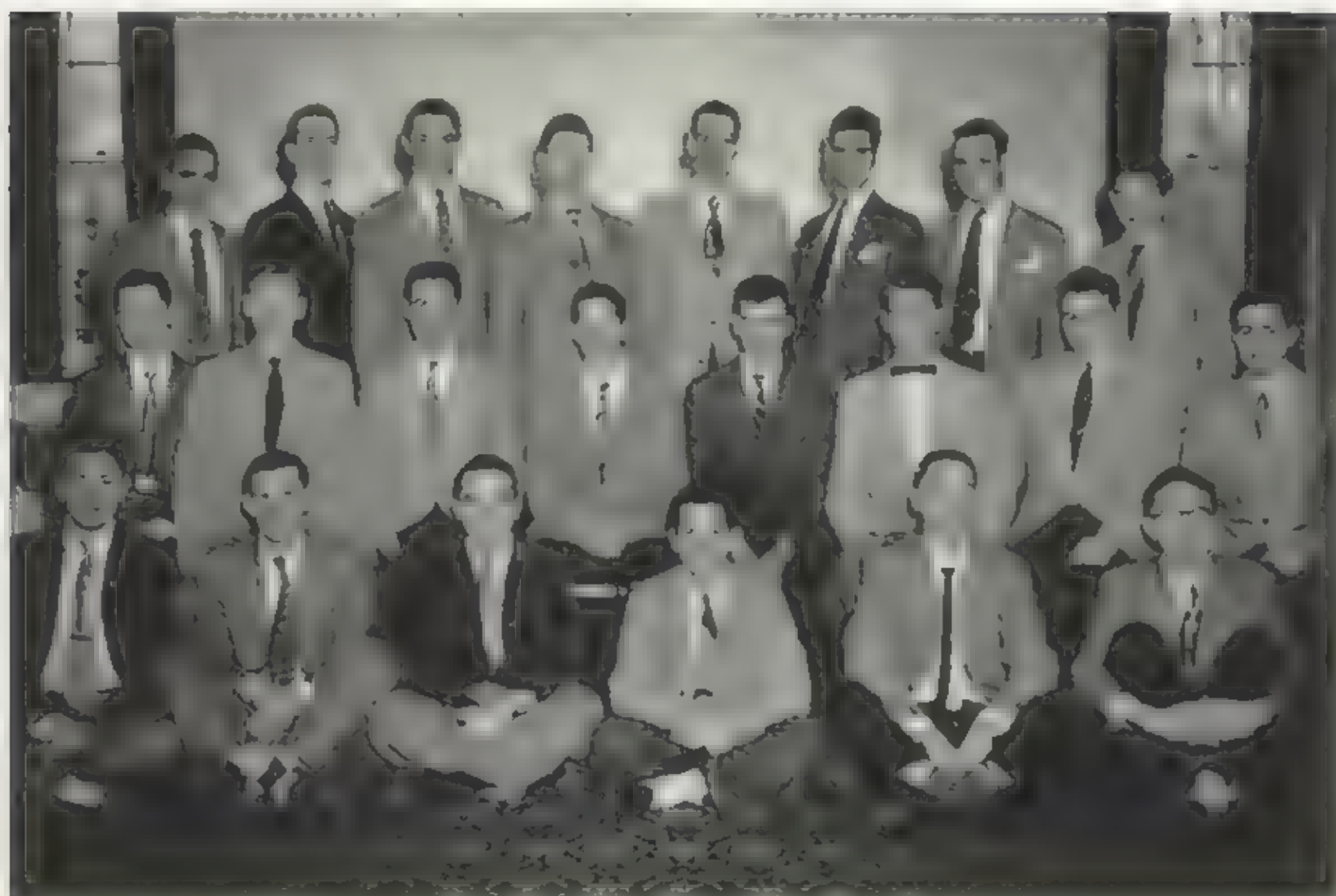
The Administration



Activities...



Mabian Board . . .



Front Row: T. Turak, M. Taft, R. Keves, T. Turben, J. Anderson, S. Staraz.

Second Row: W. Schneider, D. McBane, H. Pildner, P. Prine, A. Frum, G. Rounds, A. Lafave, A. Kundtz.

Back Row: W. Blackmore, W. Kull, R. Outcalt, J. Shilliday, Mr. Ulrich, Advisor, G. Davis, B. Dunn, R. Wood

Under the skillful direction of Paul Prine and faculty advisor Mr. Ulrich, this year's novice *Mabian* staff has captured the spirit of the class of 1951. Great credit is due to Jay Lafave for his skillful soliciting of advertising, without which the *Mabian* would be a financial impossibility.



The Co-managing Editors, Bill Blackmore and Mickey Loveman have willingly donated many afternoons and evenings toward the development of this year's *Mabian*.

Henry Pildner, literary editor, tried in vain to induce his assistants to write the Senior biographies and ended up by doing most of them himself. To the artistic talents of Ted Turak, Norm Sloan, and Pete Moak we owe the excellent cartoons and drawings.

News Board . . .

Spurred on by the untiring efforts of Editor-in-Chief Gil True, the *University School News* has once again "struggled" through a highly successful year. Much credit goes to Managing Editor Bruce Akers for his praiseworthy assistance in helping Gil lay out the front page. Besides this help, Bruce contributed many new ideas to this year's paper, thus securing for himself the post of editor-in-chief of next year's *News*. Bill Schneider continued to supply the "intellectuals" with vital editorial comment along with some well-chosen humor. Class and varsity sports were lucidly written up on Jack Duncan's action-packed sports page. Business Managers John Macklin and Andy Kundtz, probably through skillful manipulation of the books, were able to keep the finances above board, while Mickey Loveman, Circulation Manager, saw to it that the issues were delivered at the proper time. Of course, without the guiding hands of Mr. Gray, Faculty Advisor, and Dr. H. A. Peters, journalism teacher, our success would not have been nearly so great.



Front Row: J. Macklin, G. Davis, R. Winslow, R. Chilcote, R. Strand, R. Johnson.

Second Row: A. Kundtz, A. Frum, B. Akers, W. Schneider, G. True, J. Duncan, M. Loveman, W. Kull, T. Tutak.

Back Row: C. Britton, B. Dunn, S. Szaraz, R. Outcalt, Mr. Gray, Advisor, T. Ulf, H. Pildner, A. Dempsey, P. Prine.

Glee Club . . .



Front Row: C. Miller, J. Nichols, G. Heinrichs, T. Irish, J. Duncan, R. Studley

Second Row: A. Kundtz, M. Loveman, H. Pildner, E. Fulton, S. Szaraz, P. Prine, K. Carpenter, J. Balch, W. Kull

Back Row: W. Blackmore, T. Bernhardt, C. Britton, G. True, G. Rommels, Mr. Hruby, *Director*, J. Shilliday, D. McBane, R. Outcalt, R. Sternicki



Under the able direction of Frank Hruby, and the officers: Steve Szaraz, president; Jay Young, vice-president; Ed Fulton, secretary; and Paul Prine, treasurer; the 1951 Glee Club finished a successful year.

The Glee Club, one of the largest in the school's history, improved a great deal in quality and variety over those of the previous years. There were three major concerts this year, as well as Christmas carols in chapel and singing at commencement. Mr. Hruby initiated the idea of caroling around the school campus a few days before Christmas. On February 16, the Glee

Glee Club . . .



Front Row: R. Tuckerman, B. McArthur, M. Pope, H. Dowd, K. Bloch.

Second Row: P. Pfeifer, T. Eakin, W. Downie, E. Wardwell, J. Young, R. Spiller, T. Turak, A. Grabski, D. Baier.

Back Row: P. Wykoff, B. Akers, T. Ulf, W. Rolph, R. Strand, T. Conway, R. Chilcote, J. Ensten, J. Wright.

Club went to Old Trail School of Akron, and along with the presentation of a concert, there was the entertainment of a dinner and a dance with the girls. The school concert on February 23 witnessed the presentation of a gift to the director as a token of the appreciation of the members. On April 14 was the annual combined concert with Hathaway Brown School, one of the most successful ever presented. In completing the sixtieth year, the 1951 Glee Club was highlighted by an exceptional ensemble, together with an excellent choral group, which will be remembered in the years to come.



Players . . . acting . . .



Front Row: H. Pildner, Miss Hoover, W. Schneider, Miss Mayer, G. Davis, R. Johnson.

Second Row: C. Miller, T. Turak.

Standing: P. Prine.



The Players Club opened its successful season by giving a sensational production of *Three Live Ghosts*. Produced by George Rounds and directed by V. O. McCreight the play was sparked by the excellent performances of Bill Schneider, Chuck Miller, Ted Turak, and George Davis. The supporting cast included Henry Pildner, Paul Prine, and Reid Johnson. Talent was borrowed from H.B. and Flora Stone Mather for the female roles. The club used some of its income for the better-

Players . . . production . . .



Front Row: C. Britton, J. Barker, J. Balch, R. Wood, G. Rounds, T. Marston, A. Dempsey, L. Taylor, B. McArthur.

Back Row: P. Moak, D. Bval, P. Pfeifer, Mr. McCreight, Director, D. Gemmill, R. Tuckerman, J. Fanghoner.

ment of the sets and the addition of some stage hardware. For the first time in many years the Players were able to put on another production. They gave as a chapel program a one act play. This like the first was a hit. It was utilized to permit the younger talent of U.S. to make its bid for recognition. Thus with two productions under its laurels the Players Club closed the cover on a most enjoyable season.



Edward Moore Society . . .



Front Row: T. Turak, P. Wykoff, J. Young, S. Szaraz, R. Sternicki, W. Kull.

Second Row: H. Pildner, A. Frum, K. Carpenter, D. Gemmill, F. Bunts, P. Prine, J. Duncan, A. Lafave, J. Balch.

Back Row: W. Blackmore, A. Kundtz, E. Fulton, R. Ride, J. Barker, D. McBane, J. Shilliday.



Beginning with a revision of their constitution, the Edward Moore Society spent an active year under the direction of Mr. Cruikshank, Mr. Fox, and their president, Frank Bunts. The first of their numerous worthwhile functions was a picnic on the Carpenter plantation for the benefit of the new members of the junior and senior classes. The members of the Society then undertook their annual task of preparing and distributing Christmas baskets to brighten the yuletide season for thirteen deserving Cleveland families. These baskets were financed in part by the Edward Moore Fall Fling, which occurred at the end of the autumn athletic season. The proceeds from this dance were used to buy turkeys, while toys and canned goods were donated by the student body. A new service of the Edward Moore Society is the collection of magazines for distribution among badly-understocked hospitals in the greater Cleveland area. Thus, through their yearly efforts, this honorary society fulfills its purpose — "to create and maintain throughout the school high standards of Christian character and interest in the underprivileged".

Cadmean Society . . .

The Cadmean Society, originally started as a debating society and reorganized in 1919, is one of the most popular organizations in the school. The Cadmean Society plays an important part in school life, and membership is awarded to those juniors and seniors showing qualities of leadership and character. The two-week pledging periods leave the pledges little free time and provide a great deal of excitement throughout the school with shouts of "air raid", and other amusing antics. This year, under the leadership of the President, Bob Ride, and the faculty advisor, Mr. Sumner, the Society took an active position in sponsoring the successful Community Chest drive, the Snow Ball Frolic, the annual Father-and-Son banquet, and the presentation of the Cadmean Trophy to the deserving senior.



Front Row: M. Loveman, P. Wykoff, J. Smythe, P. Himmelright, T. Barkwill, A. Frum, J. Duncan.

Second Row: W. Kull, J. Macklin, C. Britton, D. McBane, R. Ride, H. Pildner, J. Balch, A. Lafave, A. Kundtz.

Back Row: R. Spiller, T. Turak, R. Sternicki, J. Barker, F. Bunts, K. Carpenter, D. Gemmill, Mr. Sumner, *Advisor.*

Cum Laude . . .



The Cum Laude Society is a national honorary organization recognizing high scholarship in preparatory schools in much the same manner as the Phi Beta Kappa does in various colleges throughout the country. At the beginning of the school year, the boys comprising the upper tenth of the senior class are enrolled as members of the Society on the basis of their achievement in the junior year. At the end of the year, the boys comprising the second tenth of the senior class are awarded membership on the basis of their accomplishment in their senior year.



Seated: P. Prine, T. Saurwein, Mr. Walton, *Advisor,* H. Pildner, W. Blackmore.

Standing: S. Szaraz, T. Stauffer.

Prefects . . .



Standing: J. Wood, B. Akers, E. Crawford, G. Davis, K. VanHorn, R. Johnson.
Seated: R. Ride, J. Balch, F. Bunts, K. Carpenter, P. Prine.

The Prefect Board consists of five seniors, three juniors, and three sophomores, elected by their respective classes. These prefects are chosen primarily on the basis of their character and leadership. Their main duty is to further harmony between the students and the faculty. Other duties which they perform reading chapel notices, conducting the daily milk-and-crackers period, supervising study halls, keeping order at their lunch tables, and taking attendance at extra help periods. At the beginning of this school year, Frank Bunts was elected chairman of the Board, and Bruce Akers has served as a very efficient secretary. Through the prefects, a chapel program committee was instituted, and a half-day vacation was gained at Washington's Birthday.



Dormitory Prefects . . .



Front Row: G. Williams, C. Sperry, R. Howard, G. Hileman.

Back Row: W. Bright, T. Turak.



The dormitory prefects are the elected student government for the dormitory. They are consulted on all phases of dormitory life. Included in their duties are keeping order among the students and the taking of various evening duties during masters' meetings, etc. This year they have been given more responsibilities by accepting regular evening duties and the assignment of purchasing the dorm's prized television set. The eventual goal of the dormitory prefects is government almost completely administered by the students, patterned after that practiced at Cranbrook School of Detroit. Toward the achievement of this aim there has been great progress this year.

Athletic Council . . .

The Athletic Council is made up of Coaches, Captains and Managers of our eight varsity sports. They meet at the close of each season to award school insignias to the deserving players in both varsity and freshman sports. A mid-season meeting is also held, and its purpose is to discuss and take action on all problems concerning current school athletics. Jack Barker held the post of secretary, the only student office in the Council. The Council may be credited with fine success this year in their duties, keeping high spirit active throughout the school's sport seasons.



Front Row: P. Odell, J. Barker, Mr. McLellan, Mr. McCarragher, Mr. Molten, Mr. Pevser, J. Balch.

Back Row: P. Prine, H. Pildner, R. Vanderhoof, W. Schneider, P. Brady, R. Duff, R. Wood, R. Sternicki, J. Macklin, E. Hanlon.

Snowball Frolic . . .

A large variety of novel, spectacular creations were tediously planned and produced by the Cadmean Society to complete the decorations for a most successful Snowball Frolic. In an attempt for a larger replica of the traditional Christmas tree, the Society's members searched far and wide for one to suit their taste. After much debate, a specimen was discovered so large that fifty struggling boys were barely able to squeeze it through the spacious chapel entrance. Under a blue and white awning of bright, colorful crepe paper was placed a dazzling white sleigh in which Santa Claus Wally Kull spent most of the evening entertaining various fortunate females who dared to come within reach. The chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Cruikshank, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner, Mr. and Mrs. Ride, and Mr. and Mrs. Britton, were kept constantly amused by a "Northern Lights" effect reflected by a large piece of tinfoil resembling an Arctic glacier. Henry Piddner's quintette was vividly brought out by a stage background of sparkling stars, and a large "Seasons Greetings" fastened to a dark blue backdrop completed the picture of good cheer for the coming holiday season.

Couples seen at the Snowball Frolic:



Tom Bernhardt	Joanne Prescott
Joe Bow	Carol Klingstedt
Charles Britton	Jan Sangdahl
Frank Bunts	Dani Holm-gren
Cal DeVand	Addie Cobb
Ed Fulton	Carol Salzman
Tom Irish	Martha Wilkin
Austin Frum	Patty Edelman
Chuck Miller	Jean Hoover
Mickey Loveman	Barbara Lesser
George Rounds	Marty McCasky
John Macklin	Toni Abel
Dick Outcalt	Kate Denny
Bob Ride	Gail Ryan
Tom Saurwein	Janie Sawyer
John Shillday	Ann Hurst
Ron Sternicki	Sally Beeson
Pete Wykoff	Sue Haag
Jack Barker	Joan Kieffer
Paul Prine	Dorothy Reidy
Ted Turak	Barbara Bergstrom







Junior Prom . . .

This year's Junior Prom was a colorful success with glittering spotlights and decorations. Bruce McArthur was mainly responsible for the many complex devices and spotlights employed in his "New York" theme. The walls were gayly decorated with signs depicting various current shows, hotels, and night spots in New York while all the lights glittered and blinked.

Jeff Smythe headed the nifty industrious decorating committee. Its members were Jon Lindseth, Bruce Akers, Bruce McArthur, Red Johnson, Woody Reichert, Jack Duncan, Jerry Bartunek, Art Grabski, Bruce Dunn, Bob Luckerman, and "Fitch" Himmelright. The refreshments were excellent, thanks to Jerry Bartunek, who provided most of them.

Ralph Barlow and his seven-piece orchestra provided the music, which was, at different moments, all shades between hot and sweet.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smythe chaperoned the affair, which will long be remembered by the class of '52 as an outstanding and colorful dance.

Dance partners at the Junior Prom:

John Balch	Deedy Wright
Bill Blackmore	Connie Connor
Wally Kull	Addie Cobb
Andy Kundtz	Carol Edwards
Bill Downie	Gail Ryan
Joe Letargez	Diane McCracken
Art Lafave	Carolyn Bone
Baird McGrew	Ellie Cate
Peter Moak	Ray Hallaran
Hank Pildner	Marcia Charles
Bill Schneider	Marcella Fisher
Norm Sloan	Jane Herron
Rob Spiller	Carol Salzman
Bob Studley	Barbara Sharp
Steve Szaraz	Anne Coolidge
Ed Wardwell	Sheila Ferguson
Bob Wood	Carol Reese
Jay Young	Anne Moritz
Dick Vanderhoof	Carol Brown
Bob Johnson	Connie Holcomb
Gil True	Martha Wilkin
Kirk Carpenter	Barbara Bergstrom

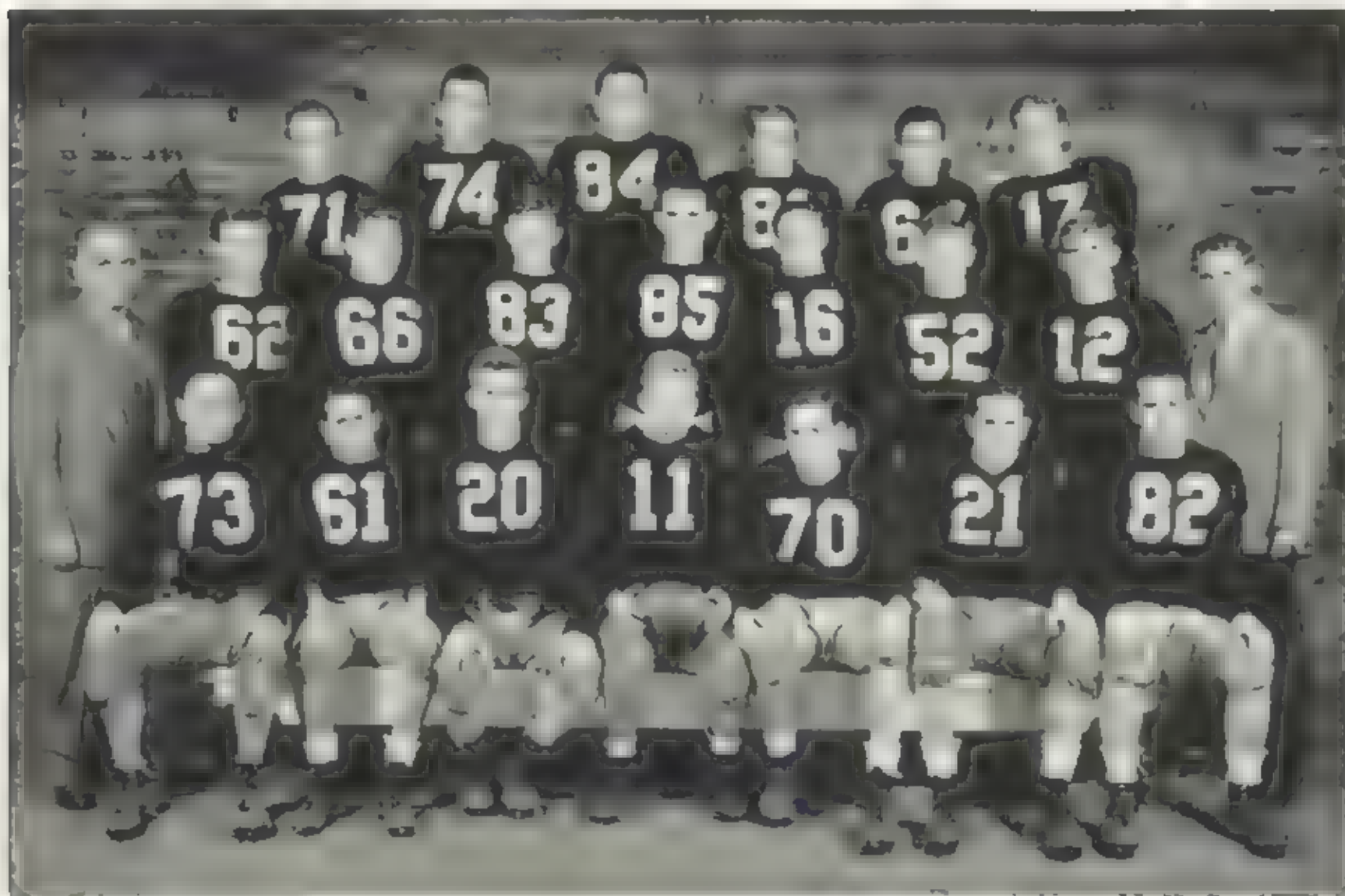




Athletics . . .



Football . . .



Front Row: T. Turak, M. Loveman, J. Barker, J. Balch, Captain; K. Carpenter, T. Bernhardt, W. Kull.

Second Row: Mr. Vince, Coach; A. Grabski, A. Lafave, R. McCrea, F. Bunts, J. Smythe, J. Shilliday, J. Bartunek, J. Macklin, Manager.

Back Row: J. Cope, E. Fulton, R. Ride, J. Anderson, A. Kundtz, T. Barkwill.

FOOTBALL RECORD

U. S.	0	Garfield Heights	0
U. S.	47	Brush	8
U. S.	12	Parma	27
U. S.	33	Nichols	12
U. S.	25	Shady Side	26
U. S.	13	Euclid	14
U. S.	13	Cranbrook	7
U. S.	6	W.R.A.	7

Although the 1950 football team finished the season with a record of three wins, four losses, and one tie, this does not tell the whole story. In three of the four games that were lost, the opposing teams scored an equal number of touchdowns, but U. S. lost by a single point. The team was hampered all season by injuries, but the spirit was always kept at a height by Captain John Balch, who scored half the team's points. Although the team was forced to accept bad breaks, and one-point losses three of the last four weekends, it still gave its all in every game, and the school was proud of it for doing so. At the football banquet, John Balch was voted the most valuable player of the 1950 squad, and Jeff Smythe was elected next year's grid captain.





Soccer . . .



Front Row: S. Szaraz, H. Pildner, T. Irish, R. Sternicki, Captain; T. Saurwein, R. Rickard, D. Gemmill.

Back Row: R. Wood, Manager; P. Wykoff, E. Wardwell, G. True, D. Cunningham, R. Chikote, G. Hudnett, Mr. Molten, Coach.

The varsity soccer team began the season with nine returning lettermen and got off to a good start by whipping W.R.A. 3-0. The spirit was high and aggressive despite close losses to S.S.A., Oberlin, and the final game to W.R.A. The offensive team, led by halfback Ron Sternicki and center-forward Pete Wykoff, was always a potential scoring threat. The team conquered W.R.U., Cranbrook, and Nichols by quite decisive scores despite their advantage of height. The weatherman was against them in nearly every game bringing rain or snow and muddy fields.

At the soccer banquet, Dave Cunningham was elected captain of the 1951 team which will have three returning lettermen. Ron Sternicki received the "most valuable player" award for the splendid job he did throughout the season.

SOCCKER RECORD

U.S.	3	W.R.A.	0
U.S.	3	W.R.U. "B's"	0
U.S.	3	Nichols	1
U.S.	2	Shady Side	1
U.S.	0	Oberlin Frosh	2
U.S.	2	Cranbrook	0
U.S.	0	W.R.A.	2

Basketball . . .



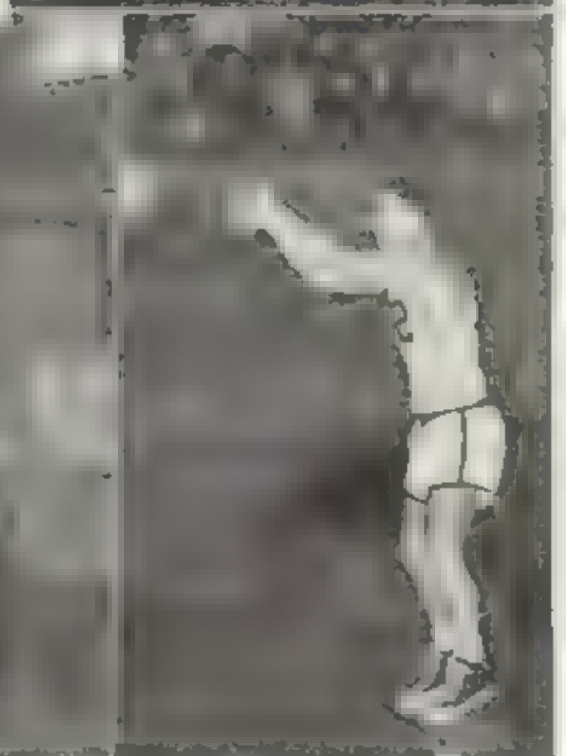
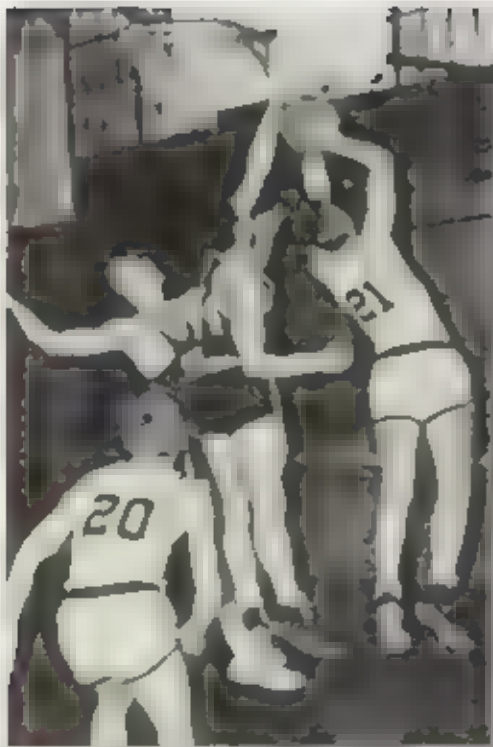
Front Row: P. Brady, R. Outcalt, H. Pildner, Captain; D. McBane, B. Cameron.

Back Row: Mr. McLellan, Coach; K. VanHorn, C. Sperry, R. Howard, S. Miller, J. Anderson, P. Prine, Manager.

BASKETBALL RECORD

U. S.	43	Garfield	66
U. S.	31	Brush	33
U. S.	32	Alumni	65
U. S.	30	Euclid	67
U. S.	42	Parma	79
U. S.	57	John Marshall	76
U. S.	39	Holy Name	44
U. S.	52	Cranbrook	55
U. S.	45	Shaw	57
U. S.	41	Nichols	63
U. S.	76	W. R. A.	42
U. S.	49	Shady Side	54

The 1950-51 season of the varsity basketball team was one of many disappointments and many defeats. It was a season played by a hapless, inconsistent squad which lost eleven of its twelve games. And yet, one thing it never lost was a dynamic spirit, an endless fight to win. For ten straight games the team went down in defeat. Then, on one glorious Saturday afternoon, the squad unleashed its potential power to defeat the school's arch rival Western Reserve Academy by 12 points. With only that, the season can be considered a success. Juniors dominated the squad with Philip Brady, Clarke Sperry, and Boyd Cameron; while the seniors were represented by Captain Henry Pildner and Dave McBane. Six returning lettermen promise an improved campaign next year.





Wrestling



Front Row: R. Rehor, J. Baird.

Second Row: J. Duncan, D. Gemmill, J. Barker, Captain; J. Balch, T. Saurwein.

Back Row: T. Wigglesworth, R. McCrea, R. Ride, T. Turak, M. Pope, R. Vanderhoof, Manager.

Inset: Mr. Bobenmyer, Coach.

The wrestling team, led by Captain Jack Barker and four returning lettermen, had a very successful season, tarnished by only one defeat. The grapplers were considerably hampered by injuries and because of them they lost to Euclid 12-24. The team greatly discouraged all Interstate competition, winning each match by a considerable amount of points. This season boasted three undefeated matmen wrestlers: Tom Saurwein, John Balch, and Bob Ride; Jack Barker had only one default. The 103-pound weight was forfeited in city competition but was replaced by the 175-pound weight in Interstate meets. This position was ably filled by "legs" McCrea. Seven individual interstate championships were won by the grapplers. John Balch, high point man of the season, won the Henry Matthes wrestling award, and Ralph Rehor was selected to captain the matmen next season.

WRESTLING RECORD

U. S.	26	John Hay	18
U. S.	20	Bedford	14
U. S.	26	Garfield Heights	20
U. S.	12	Euclid	24
U. S.	35	Cranbrook	2
U. S.	30	Cuyahoga Falls	8
U. S.	24	W. R. A.	6
U. S.	32	Shady Side	2

Swimming . . .



Front Row: R. Chilcote, K. Bloch, R. Johnson.

Second Row: J. Bartunek, G. True, P. Odell, Captain; C. DeVand, D. Cunningham.

Back Row: P. Wykoff, D. Byal, R. Pennell, R. Duff, P. Meals, Mr. Molten, Coach.

SWIMMING RECORD

U. S.	20	Cleveland Hts.	55
Third Place—City Meet			
U. S.	55	Shaw	20
U. S.	50	East Tech	25
U. S.	66	Ignatius	8
U. S.	30	Shaker	45
U. S.	50	W. R. A.	28

With a resounding 50-25 walloping of Western Reserve Academy, the swimming team finished a very successful season, winning four of its six meets and placing third in the city meet.

Among the individual stars on this year's team were Jerry Bartunek, who was undefeated in dual competition, and Dave Cunningham, who finished first in the 50-yard free-style event in the city meet. Dave also established a new school record in the individual medley. Kurt Bloch and Ron Chilcote were the outstanding sophomores on the squad. Honors for the year went to Dave Cunningham for the most points accumulated during the season, and to Don Byal for the best diving in the school. With seven returning lettermen, captain-elect Jerry Bartunek should have a good nucleus around which to build next year's team.





Gym Team . . .



Front Row: J. Duncan, T. Irish, C. DeVand, Captain, J. Barker, T. Healy.

Back Row: Mr. McClellan, Coach; R. Studley, J. Shilliday, J. Young.

With only five experienced gymnasts returning this year, Coach McClellan developed a skillful, commendable gym team which, as usual, presented a polished performance in the 61st annual Gym Exhibition. After two short weeks of practice, the small squad of eight men put on an exceptional exhibition on the parallel bars, horizontal bars, and the rings, in addition to the excellent tumbling on the mats and the very popular innovation of the window-diving contest. Jack Barker was awarded the Best Gymnast medal for the fourth straight year, while Captain Cal DeVand, another four-year man on the team, was awarded the medal for second place. In third place was John Shilliday, a new member of the team this year.



Baseball . . .



Front Row: A. Hodoski, J. Decker, B. Thomas, M. Covington, Captain; R. Hollington, T. Goetz, L. Prine, Manager.

Back Row: Mr. McCarragher, Coach; T. Healy, C. Sperry J. Bartunek, H. Pildner.

BASEBALL RECORD

U. S.	2	John Marshall	3
U. S.	1	Ashland	0
U. S.	4	Parma	0
U. S.	3	Brush	1
U. S.	0	Cranbrook	1
U. S.	8	East Tech	0
U. S.	16	South	2
U. S.	3	Collinwood	2
U. S.	6	W. R. A.	0
U. S.	2	Euclid	5
U. S.	3	Shady Side	2
U. S.	6	Shaw	5
U. S.	7	Garfield	5
U. S.	2	Nichols	1

The 1950 baseball team utilized good pitching and timely hitting to win the Interstate Co-championship and to establish a fine season record of fourteen wins and only five losses. The season began with a "once-in-a-lifetime" spring training trip to Daytona Beach, Florida, where the baseball team stayed and trained with the Cleveland Indian Farm Club tryout camp at "Indianville." Five "pre-season" games were played during the trip, with the U.S. nine sweeping the last three in a decisive manner. The regular season featured some very exciting and well-played games. In Interstate Competition, our one loss to Cranbrook came as a result of their only hit of the day, which some still claim was a foul ball. The sight of Tom Goetz burning in his "fast ball", Captain Covington stealing third to the embarrassment of the pitcher, who threw the ball to second; the rapid infield duo of "Slim" Decker and "Tubby" Hollington; and the vivid exclamations of Johns, Thomas, and Hodoski in the batting cages—all of these are memories of the successful season of 1950.

Track . . .



Front Row A. Dempsey, H. Mitchell, F. Fraley, C. Langmack, J. Merrill, Captain, R. Biggar, W. Daley, G. Rudolph.

Back Row: Mr. Lee, Assistant Coach, Mr. Dean, Assistant Coach, T. Irish, J. Balch, J. Barker, R. Denison, P. Brady, Mr. McLellan, Coach; G. Merrill, Manager.

Although they won only one meet during their season, the 1950 track team demonstrated occasional flashes of brilliance that marked them as a good team. They were sparked by their captain, Jim Merrill, who set a new school record in the mile run with an excellent time of 4 minutes, 34.7 seconds. Another senior, Chris Langmack, hurled the discus 135 feet 9 inches, also a new school record. The team finished strongly in the Interstate Meet, second only to W.R.A. At the annual Track banquet, Jim Merrill, who scored 57 individual points during the eight-meet season, was presented with the Edward C. Daoust, Jr., high point award. Phil Brady, a promising sophomore, was elected as the 1951 Track Captain.

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	U. S. 40½
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Parma 47	U. S. 71
V	
Shaw 66	U. S. 52
VI	
Rocky River Relays	
U. S. — 6th	
VII	
W. R. A. 65½	U. S. 52½
VIII	
Interstate Meet	
U. S. 44½	Nichols 2
W. R. A. 55½	Cranbrook 18 ¾
	Shady Side 32½

Tennis . . .

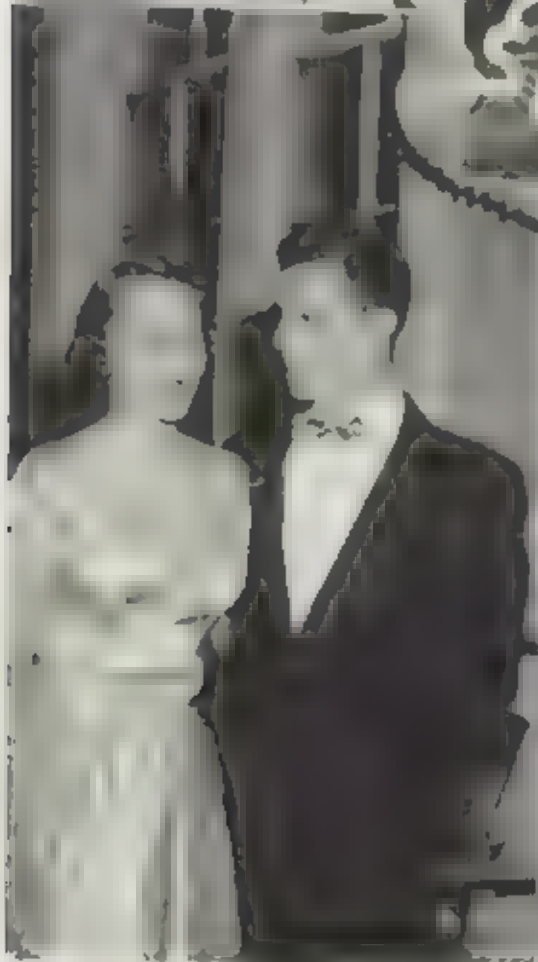


Seated: J. Young, F. Leisy, Captain; T. Wigglesworth, R. Wood.
Standing: Mr. Peyser, Coach.

TENNIS RECORD

U. S.	2	Cranbrook	3
U. S.	2	St. Ignatius	3
U. S.	5	Elvira	0
U. S.	5	East Tech	0
U. S.	4	Shaw	1
U. S.	4	W. R. A.	1
U. S.	5	Berea	0
U. S.	3	Shaker Heights	3
U. S.	1	W. R. U. Frosh	3
U. S.	2	Shady Side	3
U. S.	1	Nichols	4

The 1950 tennis team ended the season by winning five and losing six meets. The team seemed to have trouble on foreign courts, but the victories at home were decidedly swamps. East Tech, Shaw, and W.R.A. all fell on the U.S. courts, succumbing to the overhead blasting of Captain Fritz Leisy and the twisting lobs of Bruce Christy. Tom Wigglesworth, a sophomore, sparked the first singles slot, while Robin Wood's steady and powerful forehand kept him a threat at third singles. Jack Duncan's fiery wrath and Dave McBane's airborne attacks joined twisty Christy in the first doubles. Jay Young and Kirk Carpenter worked superbly together at second doubles. The team was managed by the inimitable Dave Kelly.



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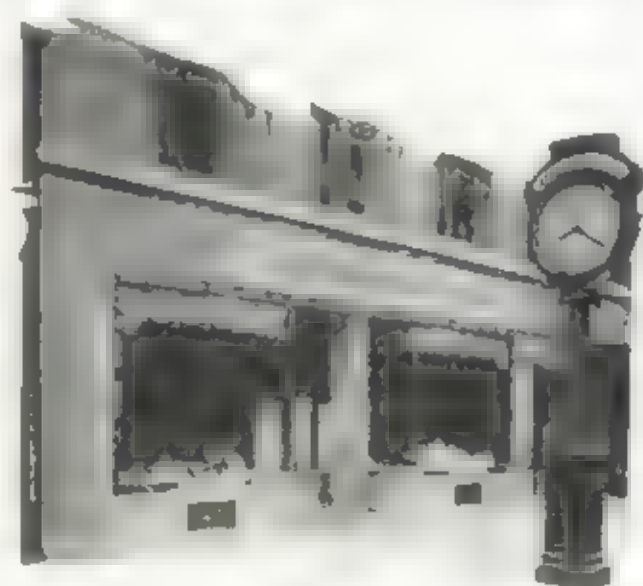
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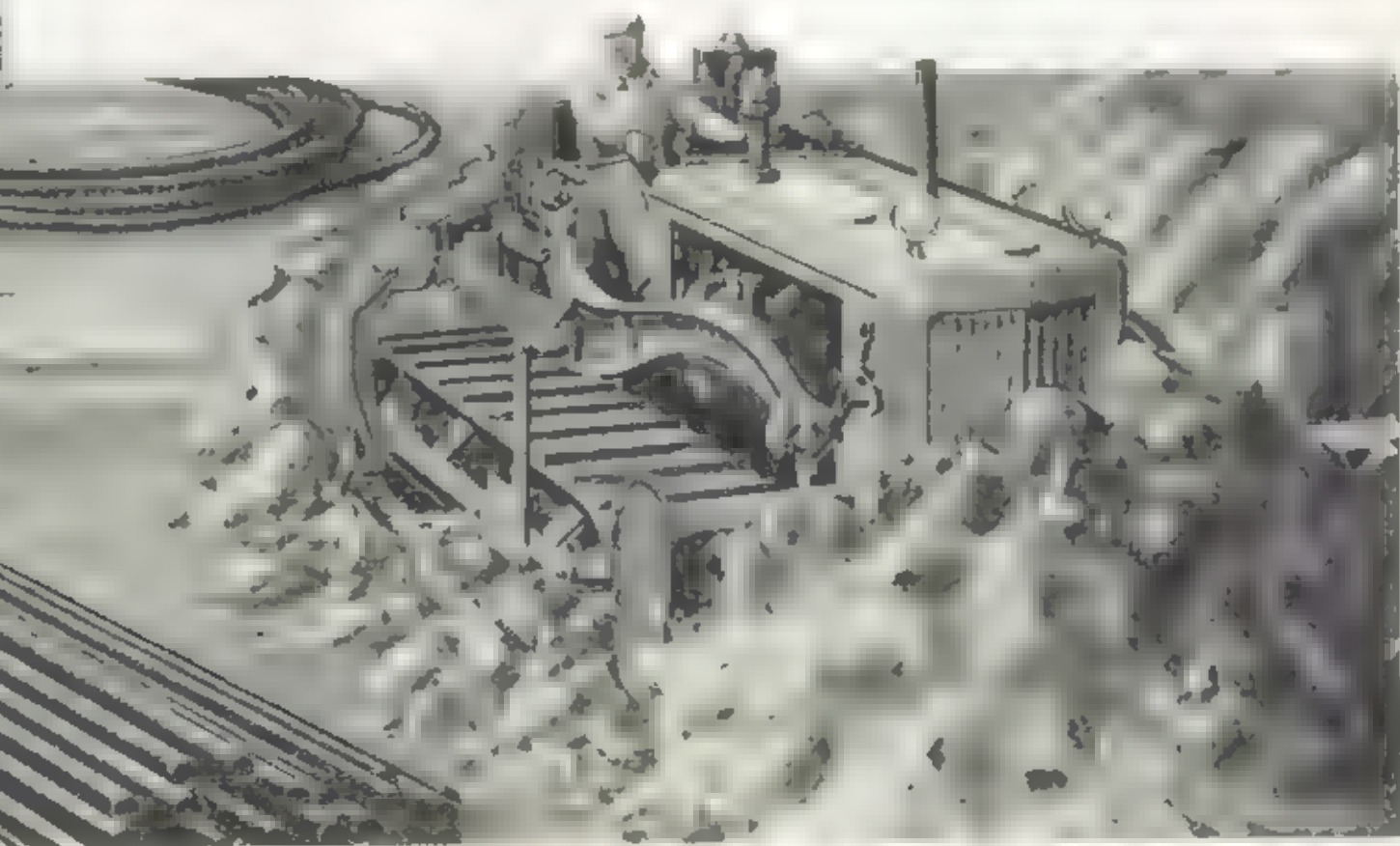
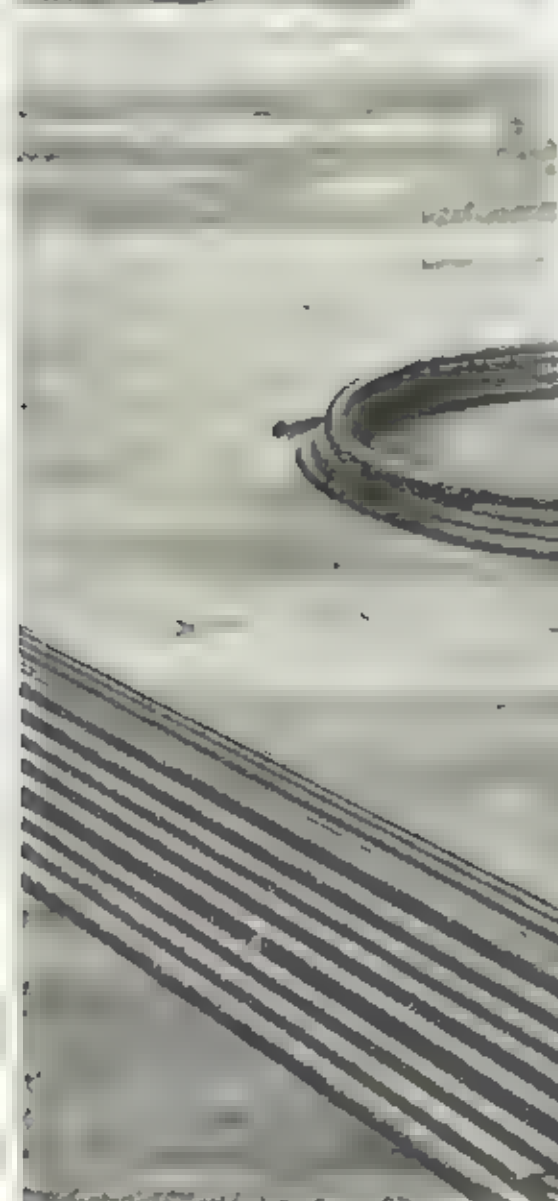
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"I dunno."

"Well, then, can you tell me what the Tennis Court Oath was?"

"I dunno."

"You don't! I assigned this stuff last Friday. What were you doing last night?"

"I was out drinking beer with some friends."

"You were! What audacity to stand there and tell me a thing like that! How do you ever expect to pass this course?"

"Wal, I don't know, mister. Ya see, I just come in to fix the radiator."

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After mouthing words to a familiar song of praise, the members of the faculty and student body reseal themselves, hear the scriptures, and say the Lord's Prayer, led by a member of the junior class. The assembly now sheds its solemn mood, as a fair-haired youth in the choir-loft leaps to his feet and begins to read from little scraps of paper. "Last Saturday", he reads, "the track team placed second in a dual meet with Malvern." The tragic silence is broken only by the sobbing of Mr. McLellan. The next two announcements concern a meeting of the Field and Stream Club on April 31 at the H.B. fish pond; and the acceptance of Ed Fulton and Bob Pennell into the Teddy Bear Club. The last scrap of paper contains the following bit of doggerel: "Rain, Snow, Sleet, Hail, or Atom Bomb, You'd better get your ticket to the Senior Prom. Roses are red and violets are blue, Stauffer has a ticket, why don't you?" With this, Balch weaves back to his seat, nauseated by the words he has just uttered. Now the junior rises and enunciates in a clear voice: "The first senior speaker is Heinrichs, who will speak on 'The Greenhouse Industry.'"

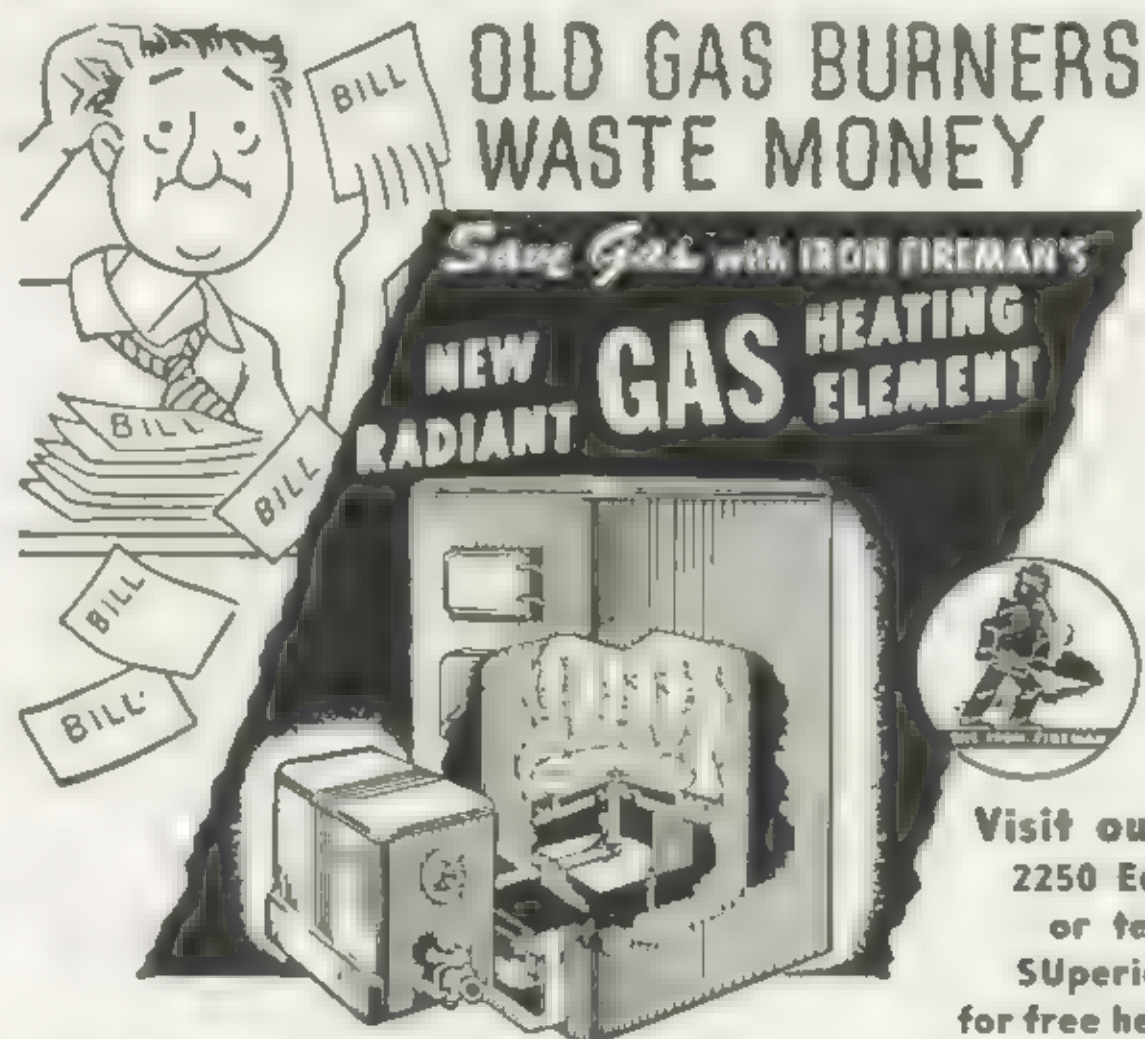
The boy seated the closest to the center of the stage rises, greeted by the thunderous applause of four or five close friends. "Mr. Chairman, faculty, fellow students," says Heinrichs. Then, in a tone of accusation, "Do you realize that there are now close to three hundred hot-houses in the Cleveland area?" The loudness with which this is delivered is matched only by the outbursts of spontaneous laughter which it provokes. Heinrichs, never losing his composure, delivers the remainder of his discourse as though it were a rather confidential matter between him and the Headmaster, who sits before him. When he is seated, the chairman rises to introduce the next speaker, who happens to be Nichols, with the topic "Communism and Folk Music."

This stalwart orator, his confidence slightly shaken by the fortune of his predecessor, begins in a voice which is barely audible over the rattling of the notes in his hand. Throughout his speech he perspires profusely and his face is a ghastly white. At the conclusion, he stands gazing blankly at his audience until he is told to be seated, whereupon he stumbles to the first chair in sight and sits down heavily in Heinrich's lap. Apologetically he rises and moves to the correct seat, amidst the appreciative laughter of the audience. It is now "the Wykoff's" turn. (Need we say more?)

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Signalling to his bodyguards to put away their artillery, Odell, a paragon of ease and confidence, responds quickly to the ovation following his introduction. Displaying no trace of nervousness, he strides with a measured gait to the middle of the stage, where he coolly faces his audience. He pulls from his coat pocket the carefully prepared notes which will prove the fact stated in the introduction. A picture of composure, he takes a deep breath, opens his mouth, and in a mellow tenor voice says—nothing. His eyes suddenly cloud, he lurches violently against the podium, knocking it over, then pitches forward off the stage, a drop of four feet, three inches.

The Headmaster now rises, bestows an impassive glance upon the twitching body of Odell, and arouses the equally unconcerned observers with the information that the 9:15 schedule will be in effect; thus bringing to a relatively uneventful conclusion another one of the notoriously infamous senior-speaking harangues.



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BLACKMORE	Blacky	brawls	met the curfew
BOW	The senator	food	tried to diet
BRIGHT	Willie	the dorm	left his room
BRITTON	Buns	the little woman	missed the boat
BUNTS	Curly	the Ebony	been served
CARPENTER	pott's king	Daisy Hill	picked one
CASTILLO	Pinolero	senoritas	shaved
DeVAND	Mighty Mo	fish flops	missed an opportunity
DOWNIE	a Junior	to graduate	quite made it
DUFF	Ron	the bookstore	embezzled
DUNCAN	moods	his pledges	bitten one
FRUM	Frosty	W.R.A.	missed a party
FULTON	Evaar	trout	landed one
GEMMILL	Gimmiel	the mountains	climbed them
HEINRICHIS	Hothouse Gil	tomatoes	squeezed one
IRISH	The Crutch	to dance	????
JOHNSON	RAJ	Van's new car	necked in it
KEYES	suave	to be respected	been
KUNDTZ	Teddy bear	Carol	followed her to W.R.A.
LAFAYE	Fat man	Carolyn	stopped painting
LETARGEZ	Joseal	good American food	tasted any
LOVEMAN	Amici	the sunny South	used peroxide
McRANE	Bones	Milwaukee	thrown a party
McCREA	shags	demos	combed his hair
MCGREW	Batman	the Batmobile	run a mile
MACKLIN	Jowls	Toni	had one
MILLER	The lover	Coeds	dated anyone else
MOAK	Pierre	School, when he's there	skipped
NICHOLS	Burl	his guitar	been without it
ODELL	Capt'n	sports	called a play
OUTCALT	Allcot	Cousin Kate	stopped working
PENNELL	Spikes	his auto	been around the block
PILDNER	showboat	what's there	left
PRINE	Chief	his Mabian	found a sucker
RICKARD	the chest	to sleep	been caught
RIDE	Ray	to train	three crackups
ROUNDS	the executive	the Players	broken even
SAURWEIN	the brute	the mat	hidden under it
SCHNEIDER	Rig Bill	to get stuck	shoveled out
SHEWMAN	Swish	to go home weekends	made it
SHILLIDAY	Doris' brother	lighting effects	been in the dark
SLOAN	Namron	Mr. Walton's room	had curb service
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STERNICKI	Steer	Satch	washed him
STUDLEY	Goggles	chemistry	proved his point
SZARAZ	Hook ball	pitch it	cooled a batter
TRUE	Sprouts	his letter	taken it off
TURAK	the Mad Russian	Bergie	kissed her
VANDERHOOF	Hoofy	his new car	been seen without it
WARDWELL	Four-eyes	to take orders	forgotten the Angostura
WOOD	Stogie	black cigars	turned green
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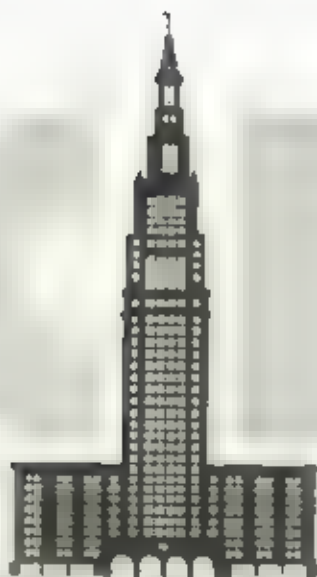
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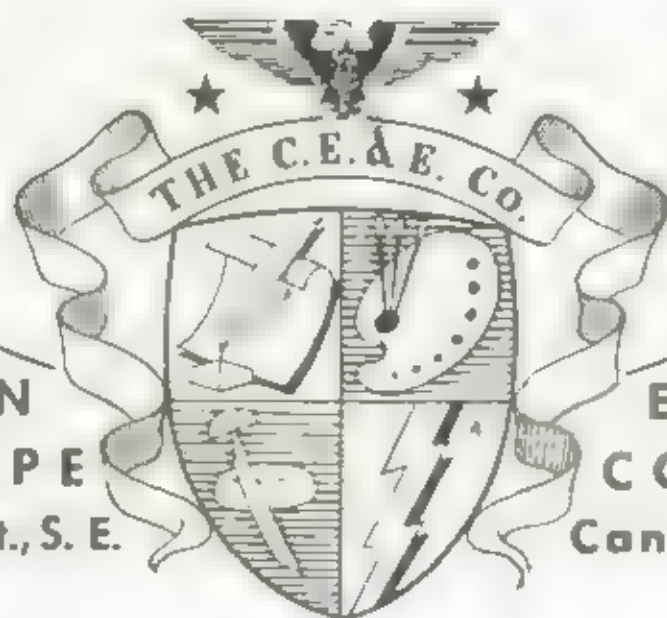


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The one he chose: "This too shall pass away".
Oh, jewel sentence from the mine of truth!
What riches it contains for age or youth.
No stately epic, measured and sublime
So comforts, or so counsels, for all the time
As these few words. Go write them on your heart
And make them of your daily life a part.
Has some misfortune fallen to your lot?
This too will pass away—absorb the thought,
And wait your waiting will not be in vain,
Time gilds with gold the iron links of pain,
The dark today leads into light tomorrow;
There is no endless joy, no endless sorrow.
Are you upon earth's heights? No cloud in view?
Go read your motto once again: This too
Shall pass away; fame, glory, place, and power,
They are but little baubles of the hour,
Flung by the ruthless years down in the dust.
Take warning and be worthy of God's trust.
Use well your prowess while it lasts; leave bloom,
Not blight, to mark your footprints to the tomb.
The truest greatness lies in being kind,
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He who desponds, his Maker's judgement mocks;
The gloomy Christian is a paradox.
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Since life is brief, we need to make it bright.
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